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#### WILSON

His War Message On Porch.

Atlantic City, N. J.,-President difficulty, but was written under un- follows: usual circumstances after days and nights of hard thinking.

This was disclosed today by Wilchatted with friends at the Ambassa- man.

said Mr. Rdfield. "One evening he Chairman. retired, quite discouraged, about 12 awakened by the force of his inspira- durtrial, S. G. Haselden, Chairman, on the light, sat on the side of his wards, t'hairman bed and jotted down stenographically the swiftly coming thoughts. When he had his message well under way ferent heads is called for this pencil and paper to the back porch.

son was awakened by the light which ber as well as others that might be the President had forgotten to turn interested, be on hand at this meet- Carm, owned by C. P. Currens, Haroff. She looked for him and finally discovered him on the porch. She inquired solicitonsly about him, but he assured her he was all right. though a little hungry That was In Auto Wreck Last enough for Mrs. Wison. She went to the kitchen, not disturbing a maid and delved into the refrigerator. She took out some milk and cerried it to

strength, inspiration and beauty will endures, was written in the wee small hours with the moon shining, the only aat on his back porch apping milk and munching crackers."

#### LANCASTER'S CHANCE

#### A Great Game Of Ball.

Tomorrow, (Friday), the base ball fans of Lancaster and Garrard county will be treated to one of the very best ball games of the season when Mgr. Carpenter trots his men on the a narrow escape for the entire party diamond to mee! the strong team

from Lexington

Jim Parks, the atar pitcher, will be on the mound for the Reo's and they are eager to keep their record clean street, in the room recently vacated as they haven't met defeat this season, however, Carpenter's all stars pleased to serve his old and many at the I. O. D. F. Hall over Currey's are just as determined to defeat the

The stores, a large per cent of them close on Friday afternoon to allow their employes to go to the game, and as seats have been made this promises to be on afternoon well

"OLD HOME TEAM."

Game called promptly by visiting impire at 3:30 SHARP.

Let's all go out and root for the

#### Home-Made Repellant Keeps Flies Off Cows

Spraying cows with a simple, homemade fly repellant is being used succenfully by many Kentucky duirymen to protect their animals from attacks of these pests during the summer, according to J. J. Hooper, head of the dairy department of the t'ollege of Agriculture. Such a treatment not only gives relief to cows but also prevents the switching of tails which causes a large amount of bacterial contamination to enter the nicely. Eight lambs from two ewes milk pail. A home-made remedy in five months is a record to shoot at. which has been used successfully on the college farm and one which is Dr. Gilbert To being adopted by many dairymen in the State is composed of two gallons of crude petroleum, such as is used for spraying hogs for lice, one galton crude carbolic acid and one galion of fish oil. These ingredients may be obtained at any drug store and can be mixed at home by dalry-

#### **Boosting Danville**

The Danville Chamber of Comprinting ten thousand 48-page illustrated booklets to the Dearing Printing Company, of Louisville. booklet will be a beceter for Danville and will contain scenes and write-ups of the city.

#### CHAIRMEN NAMED GREAT BARBECUE

## Of Chamber Of Commerce.

(A) Department of Organization Membership, W. R. Bastin, Chairliam C. Redfield, Secretary of Com- mon; Finances, W. O. Goodloe, Chairmerce in the Wilson cabinet, as he man; Publicity, R. L. Elkin, Chair-

worried days and nights over his war fare, Mrs. R. F. McRoberts, Chair-

(C) Department of Business Afo'clock. Two hours later he was fairs, W. A. Farnau, Chairman; In- Garrard county. tion. At last he realized he had fransportation, John M. Farra, within his grasp the thoughts that Chairman; Retail, Joe J. Walker, Jr., had been eluding him. He switched Chairman; Aleuses, Br. J. E. Ed-

A meeting of the full directory to rether with the chairman of the difhe put on his bath robe and took his (Thursday) evening, in the directors oom of the Citizens National Bank. "About an hour later Mrs. Wil- It is earnestly urged that every menc-

#### **FOUR HURT**

# Monday.

and he was grateful for her attention. and Albert Borton, Clayton Hard- vith production to attend this safe "So this wonderful message, whose wick and Elijali Stinnett was over- Reside a number of his best cows turned on the Richmond pike last and herfers he will self his herd buil, keep it alive as long as the world Monday afternoon, just a few hun- Leita's Golden Fern Sultan, one of dred yards west of the Hyattsville the choicest bred animals in the station, resulting in the serious in- country today. light, while its author in a bath robe jury of four of the occupants, while one, Clayton Hardwick, escaped without a scratch.

is Stinnett, who sustained a hadly his first public annual sale. broken left arm, receiving a compound fracture below the clhow. frow was cut severely about the face and head, as also were James and Albert Dorton. Medical help was dispatched to the scene and the injuridences, where the wounds were dressed and first aid given. It was

#### In New Quarters.

just off the square on Lexington by the City restaurant and will be ead some bargains he is offering in DAY NIGHT in AUGUST. tires and tubes in this issue.

#### Harrodsburg Fair.

ning last Tuesday morning and con- at 8 P. M. tinuing through Friday. Some of the largest premiums ever offered by Call Meeting Of his association, is being offered this year and the entries are filled as never before. Smittie's famous band s furnishing the music.

#### Prolific Ewes.

Lewis Simpson, who lives on the Buckeye road, is the owner of two ewes that are wonders, when one hinks of the word prolific.

Last February these two ewes gave lamiles were sold the last week in June for \$10. a piece. On July 15th, these same ewes gave birth to two more lambs each and all are doing

## Leave Lancaster.

It is with a source of deep regret delivery. that we announce that Dr. J. S. Gif- Dr. R. S. Tuttle, Executive Agent hert, who has lived among us for the of the Game and Fish Commission, past fifteen years, is together with is back from Ballard county, where his estimable family to leave Lancas- he made arrangements for the estabter and take up their abode in Haz- lishment of a camp next month for ard, Ky. This decision was reached the purpose of catching fish from the last week, when Dr. Gilbert returned ponds covering 1,300 acres of land, from a trip to this magic city. The and overflow from the Ohlo river. field looked so inviting and upon the The fish will be put into Kentucky merce let the contract this week for urgent solicitation of some friends streams. The camp will be establish et Hazard, he decided to make this ed a short distance from Barlow and his future home. The best wishes the fish will be caught with seines. The of the community go out to them as During this year 37,000 fish were they leave Lancaster and the desire distributed by the Commission from of their friends is, that the move the hatchery, which is an increase of will prove a wise and profitable one. 26,000 over last year.

## On River Bank.

cue was held last Friday on the banks At a meeting of the Board of of Dix River, near the iron bridge, Wilson's famous war message was Directors of the Chamber of Com- on the Banville jake. The happy ocnot dictated, as has been generally merce last Friday night, chairmen of casion brought out about five hunaccepted, in his office as a part of the different departments of the or- dred voters from that section of the ability will be appointed to head the the day's routine, without any special menization were named and are as county and a more enthusiastic bunch could have hardly been gotten together. Several strong and stirring as a source of great satisfaction to Affairs, C. M. Thompson Chairman; speeches were made before the din- als Lancaster friends from both ner was announced.

A seven hundred pound beef, three which he yearned would not come," Chairman; Highways, J. E. Stormes, that should be repeated often, as a tendency to land even closer togeth-

#### JERSEY SALE

#### C. P. Currens To Sell Some High Class Cows.

We wish to call the attention of ur readers to the advertisement in this issue of the Cedar Brook Jersey odsburg. Ky, in which he is advertisng the sale of thirty-five of his horce Jerseys at public auction on Lucsday, August 9th, 1921

Mr Currens has without doubt one f the best her. is in Central Kentucky and will on this day sell them at the hidders price. Its a great An automobile owned and driven opportunity for any one who is in

He is sending to anyone who will write, one of his handsome catalogues, giving full description and The most serious of those injured breeding of the entire offerings at

#### Out On Bond.

Robert Lunsford charged with killtestimony was introduced by the deevidence of the commonwealth.

#### Notice, Legionnaires.

The regular meeting of the Heidal Sanford Post No 35, American Legon will hold their regular meeting new customers. tilve him a call and and tiuliey's grocery the first TUES-

This is the regular meeting of this Post as we will name delegates to the State Convention in Lexington and Many from this county are at- other matters of importance. It is reending the Harrodsburg fair which quested that all ex-service men meet s going on there this week, begin- with us, Tuesday night, Aug. 2nd.,

## Tobacco Growers.

Judge L. 1. Walker, chairman of the tiarrard county Burley Tobacco tirowers Association, has called a meeting of all the farmers and tobacto growers of tlarrard county to meet in the court house next Saturday afternoon, July 30th., at 2:30. The object of the meeting is to complete the organization and select combirth to two lambs each and these mitteemen from the various preeincts in the county.

#### "Bob Whites"

#### For Kentucky

Five thousand dollars will be spent by the State Game and Fish Commission to purchase Mexican Hob White quail for distribution in this State. The quail will be bought for spring

#### W. T. WEST

#### In Bath Robe, Wrote To Head Department Hundreds Enjoy Feast May Head Prohibition May Go To National Shown By Farmers And Group.

An old fashion Democratic barbe. Now Temporacily Located At Silvee Creek.

> The news that Mr. W. T. West of this city may be, and in all prob-Western district of the state, comes political parties.

Mr. West is an uncle of Millard F. West, deputy Internal Revenue Colfor this well deserved promotion.

current there were to the effect that Mr. Horlacher said. D. W. Lyttle, of Manchester, will be

confirm these rumors, saying that his Livestock Exposition in Chicago recommendations for agents has not November 26th. Those who are canheen completed, and that no recom- didates for the two teams include mendations have been confirmed by Frank J. Wedekemper, Louisville; Commissioner Haynes.

#### LOSING RANK

#### the President with a box of crackers, by Lee Grow, accompanied by Jim need of a real Jersey type combined Kentucky Drops Low In Apple And Peach Production.

Between 1910 and 1920, Kentucky juniors and seniors in the college. dropped from one of the principal States to an insignificant rank in that contests the students will spend sev-Bureau show.

ing Jasper Brown about two weeks ty-sixth place, with a production of stock at the college farm. ago near Bryantsville, had his ex- 1,280,549 bushels. The number of In the swine show contest the number of trees not of bearing age with 2,106,297 in 1910.

peach producing State in 1910 with ing individual to \$25 for the fourth a production of 1,623,397 bushels highest scoring man. while in 1920 it had dropped to twenty-second place with a production of 459,681 bushels. Between 1910 and 1920 the number of peach trees of from 2,255,402 to 1,671,044 and the number of trees not of hearing age declined from 1,110,744 to 690,483.

#### New Store.

Mr. C. K. Engle has just opened his new store in the Central Record choice line of new and attractive advertisement in this issue.

#### Pay Your Dues.

The Chamber of Commerce is now In full swing and those pledges for nues are now ready to be paid and W. t). Goodloe, treasurer of the organization, will gladly give you a receipt for same by calling and paying same at the store of Goodloe and and Mrs. B. H. Halcomb, of Bryants-Walker Brothers.

#### Sad Accident.

oung friends, Loraine Daniels, 16 years old and son of Mrs. Emma Daniels, of this county, accidently shot himself in the left arm last Friday, with a shot gun while attempting to kill a squirrel near Dudderar's Will in Lincoln county.

It was thought for a while that he would lose his arm, but reports from the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, where he was taken immediately after the accident, say there hope of saving the arm.

The unfortunate accident is te greted by the host of friends will come through with good results hand of this charming young tady. oraine ,and all are trusting that he under the splendid care which he is now receiving.

FOR SALE:-Perfectly good book. USED BUT LITTLE. Apply at this office.

#### **PAINT LICK**

Hog Judging Event October 3rd.

Twelve Candidates Out For Team Which Plans To Enter Student Judging Contest at National Swine Show.

Plans are being made to enter a and hundreds of other accessories lector at Washington and a former student's judging team from the Col- Circuit Court room, in this city, Lancaster boy. W. T. West is one lege of Agriculture in the Intercol-"The President had thought and G. B. Swinehroad, Chairman; Wei- was served and devoured eagerly by the hungry throng. It was indeed a republicans in Central Kentucky and will be held in connection with the ative marketing and afer a thorough message, but it seemed the words for man; Agricultural, A. T. Sanders, happy and joyous occasion and one for a number of years was postmass national swine show at Peoria, Ill., at Silver Creek as a guard at the ment made here today by L. J. Horer an already united democracy in Warwick distillery, and is now in line lacher, a member of the college animal husbandry staff who is coaching An Associated Press dispatch from the team candidates. Should the Louisville Saturday night stated that plans materialize this will be the first it was rumored in federal circles year that Kentucky has been reprethere that Robert Blackburn, of Lex- sented in swine show contest. Five ington, would be appointed as group other colleges have largely signified head of the Central district. Rumors their intentions of entering teams,

> The team of five students and one named group head of the Eostern dis- alternate which will represent the trict and that W. T. West, of Lan- Stote in the contest will be, picked caster, probably will be the appointee from the group of 12 candidates who as group head of the Western dis- are trying out for the team to represent Kentucky in the students' stock Director Collins would not deny or judging contest at the International Ralph U. Wilson, Robinson, Ill. Courtland L. Short, Owensboro; Philip Edwards, Owensboro; Clyde Watts, Harrodsburg; Scroggan Jones, Buechel; Robert R. Arnold, Morgan; William G. Finn, Burlington; J. W. Chandler, Van Cleve, Cave City; Logan West, Paint Lick; Paul Gregory, Frankfort; and William Howell, Greensburg. The candidates are

respect, compartaive figures an eral days at the Kentucky State Fair, rounced this week by the Census September 12 to 17, where they will practice judging beef cattle, sheep In 1910 Kentucky was the lifth and hogs. They will also take trips for signature and the following came largest apple producing State, with to prominent stock farms in the a production of 7,368,499 bushels, State for the same purpose in addiwhile in 1920 it had dropped to twen- tion to practicing judging on the

#### In Stanford

Billie Bane of the Heffner-Wilson bearing age in Kentucky declined Stock Company says they are playing to good crowds in Stanford this week. To-morrow, (Friday night) they are to play "Temptest and Sunshine" and many from here will go over.

#### **Examination For Clerk.**

An examination for the position of building and can offer his patrons a auxiliary clerk, to fill a vacancy in the Lancaster Postoffice, caused by goods at prices that will make you the resignation of Mrs. Dolly Brown, buy. Give hint a call and read his will be held in this city, Saturday, August 20th., by Homer L. Bland, who is temporary sccretary of the tocal board. The salary is 60 cents an hour and calls for only four part his knowledge in a simple and hours work a day.

#### Halcomb-Broadus.

Mise Mary Helle Halcomb, attractive and talented daughter of Mr. ville and Mr. Lewis Broadus, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Broadus, were date of July 20th., 1921, in which it united in marriage last Friday after- said: While camping with a party of his noon at Wilmore, Ky., Rev. G. S. Conant, of that place officiating.

> couple was the most notable event in the social whirl of this community opening day last year, according to and is the culmination of a long and reports of the initial sales of the congenial courtship. No more tal- 1921 season yesterday from tobacco ented or popular young lady ever towns in the three states. Prices lived in Bryantsville. She has been ranging from five to twelve dollars the Record's correspondent from that per hundred, whereas, last year the section for several months and her average was from \$20 to \$25 and ietters have been of unusual interest over. The preceeding year the toand were read with pleasure by our lacco sold at an average from \$35 numerous patrons in that community. to \$45 per hundred pounds. Mr. Broadus is a successful and energetic young farmer and is certainly to be congratulated upon winning the erally were disappointing to business

> The best wishes of the Record togother with a throng of friends, is will not be able to realize an approciextended to them as they embark up- able profit despite the fact that the on the matrimonial sea, and trust crop this year has been produced at that their married life may be a long, a greatly reduced expense as comhappy and useful ene.

#### **GREAT INTEREST**

Tobacco Growers At **Meeting Here Last** Monday.

James E. Stone, of Lexington Explains Plan In Detail.

#### LOGAN WEST TO TRY FOR MANY PLEDGE THEIR CROPS.

At a meeting of the tobacco growers of Garrard county, held at the time having arrived for the selection of a chairman for this county, on motion made ,seconded and carried. Lewis L. Walker was unanimously elected with full authority to perfect the county organization and said oreanization to be composed as follows: In addition to the chairman; An Executive Committee of not less than (5) five, a Chairman for each of the four magisterial districts, a Chairman for each of the seventeen precincts and a Secretary. The Chairman for each precinct is to appoint three assistants. John M. Farra was asked by the Chairman to act as temporary Secretary until the complete organization was made. The Chairman called for those who would assist in securing signers to the marketing contracts to come forward and give their names and the following agreed to assist in this work:

LANCASTER, R. L. Elkin, Noah Marsee, Ben Robinson, J. B. Woods, Sr., Jim Hamilton, Henry A. Moore, C. C. Sowders and T. C. Rankin. BRYANTSVILLE, Jas. Leavell,

David Rankin. BUCKEYE, Sherman Gay. PAINT LICK, Tandy Center, Wm. Marshbanks, W. C. Winn, Woods Walker, I. B. Sheppard, A. L. Davis, G. M. Green, Clarence Green, Robert In preparation for the two judging L. Creech. John Metcalf, D. L. Gabbard, R. G. Woods, H. L. Francis, C. A. Dillion, Chas. Graves and Jesse

> Reynolds. The Chairman presented contracts forward and signed the contract:

C. A. Dillon, 6 acres, 3000 lbs; C. W. Graves 9 acres, 5000 lbs; Woods one-half of 45 acres, 19,750 lbs.; G. M. Green, 5 acres, 4,000 lbs; H. S. amining trial before Judge Stapp last apple trees of bearing age in Ken- students will compete for \$450 in Gay, 8 acres, 4,000 lbs.; C. C. Sow-Friday and was allowed bail in the tucky in 1920 was 3,842,936, as com- team prizes and \$150 in individual ders, 3 acrea 2,000 lbs.; V. A. Lear, sum of \$3,500, which he gave. No pared with 5,538,267 in 1910, and the prizes. The winning team will re- 15 acres, 15,000 lba; Wm. Marshceive \$125. The second team prize banks, one-half 30 acres, 30,000 the: fense, which asked for bail on the was 1,427,408 in 1920 as compared will be \$100, third \$80, fourth \$50 Tandy Center one half 10 acres, 10,and sixth \$35. Individual prizes will 000 lbs.; L. W. McQuerry, 7 acres. Kentucky was the sixth largest range from \$50 for the highest scor- 3,000 tbs.; R. W. McQuerry, 5 acres, 2,500 lbs.; Irvin Faulkner, 4 acres, 17,501 lba.; Bill Eady Faulkner, 6 acres, 3,000 lbs.; Grover Gastineau. 8 acres, 3,000 lbs.

From the interest that was manifested at this meeting, there isn't the remotest doubt but what the farmers and growers of Garrard county are heartily in sympathy with the Sapiro plan of marketing their tobacco, and when speaker Stone asked for an expression from the audience by asking those who favored the plan to stand, it seemed practically unanimous as fully 90 per cent of the audience arose to their feet and heartily cheered the speaker. Mr. Stone's explana-:lon of the co-operative marketing plan, was highly complimented, and showed clearly that he had the subject well in hand and was able to imconvincing way to his hearers.

He told of the slump in the opening sales of the North Carolina tobacco markets and read from the News and Observer, of Raliegh, N. C., a daily of that city, owned and published by Josephus Daniels, ex-secrerary of the United States Navy, under

"Leaf tobacco prices on markets in Southeastern N. C., South Carolina The marriage of this popular and Georgia, were more than fifty per cent under the average of the

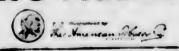
> Although no reports of sales being stopped were received, the prices genmen. On the basis of the initial prices, tobacco growers apparantly pared to the year of 1920."



## Cigarette

To soal in the delicious Gurley tebacco flavor.

#### It's Toasted



#### Farm And Home News From Over Kentucky

Marion county are planning to use ty of scrub sires. lime this fall to increase their crop Swine feeding problems are to reyields, according to County Agent ceive special attention from Breath-II. J. Childress, who reports that itt county farmers during the coming more than 300 tons of the material months, according to County Agent will be used by various farmers in L. F. Morgan, who is arranging a the community.

for J. H. Ferguson, a Morgan county from the College of Agriculture, will farmer, according to a report of assist with the work.

County Agent R. B. Rankin, Mr. Ferguson installed a successful system on some of his undrained land with the result that the plot is now the most productive one on his farm.

Thirty-five club members are canhdates for the junior livestock judgng team which will represent Privette county in the contest at the State Fair, September 1, according to County Agent W. R. Gabbert. Prospects are bright for a well-balanced tcam from the Blue Grass, Mr. Gabbert said.

Wayne county club members recently were taken on a tour of livestock farms in the county by County Agent H. J. Hnyes and shown methods of feeding and management practiced by successful farmers. Eight formers were visited and all classes of livestock studied.

Increased Interest is being shown by farmers in the Samuels and Deatsville communities of Nelson county in sweet clover, according to County Agent C. L. Hill, who reports that the nerenge of this crop is expected to be increased next year in the

Farmers in every section of Wayne county are to be enlisted in a cooperative provement started by Coun-Farmers in the Penick section of ty Agent H. J. Hayes to rid the coun-

number of demonstrations. Grady Tile draininge has proved profitable Sellards, swine extension specialists



#### nish Fall And Spring Pastures.

crops are not grown primarily for The cover crop fills another need by good advantage in furnishing green fall. An early rye field is of materiand early winter, according to soils it enabes the farmer to increase the and crops specialists. Pasturing the carrying capacity of his farm and at crop when the fields are solid so that the same time hold his animals in trampling will not materially reduce better flesh or higher productiveness. the value of the cover crop is a safe. The specialists are urging that farway to supply the succulence of sil- mers sow cover crops this fall on all age without the use of a silo and to fields which would otherwise remain supply it to the smaller animals not jidle during the winter. commonly fed silage, according to R. E. Steuhenson, crops extension speci-

alist from the College of Agriculture.

Cover Crops Will Fur- ves, colts and chickens and a cover crop could well be sown for this purpose alone. Enough pasturing may he done to pay for the cost of the seed and growing the crop, while the value of it from the fertility stand-In spite of the fact that cover point is clear profit, for the farmer. pasture purposes they may be used to furnishing pasture feed during a dry feed for livestock during the late fall al help in such a time as this since

They say the cost of living is coming down, and if it keeps on de-A rye pasture has been found to scending some day we may be able be of great value to pigs, sheen, call to see it with the aid of a telescone

#### How Markham Lost His Cook

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB.

6. 1941, Western Newspaper Unten

Lindsay's mentality was not develd of an element of humor in its composition, and the incongruity of ida miasion appealed to this latent sense as he stepped quietly out of his house at night and looked back into the well-tit her chair, reading as calmly as though he had gone out upon the most ordlnary visit to some friend. She hardly raised her eyes when he said good by to her, yet there had been an emotional scene only that morning, and it was this that had nerved Lindsay to his resolution.

Markhaut's lesusehold.

He had fought down the impulse toward dishonor for many weeks. Itut now the time had come when he could very food had lost its savor.

Markham had brought her back to America after his inst visit to France When she arrived she was a simple country girl, innocent, ignerant of the language of her adopted country, She had met few men; she had never even been engaged before. And once In Markham's power to watched her jealously. He would hardly permit her to tense horne

Strangely enough, it was Mrs Lindsay who had first met her, and it was she who had introduced Lindeny on one of the rare occasions when Lucitle had enatched a short respite from Markham's tyranny. It was at a friends' house Mrs Lindsay was taken at once with the pule, beautiful French pursued the acquaintance.

Markham and he were not friendly terms. He knew enough of aware that, once Lucille and he were together, there would be no pursuit. At last the time had arrived when he was able to propose his plan.

She limbed at him with veiled terror, and yet with a joy that she could

"I will give you more than Markham can ever give you." he said gaily was not always home before nightfall. would then be the simplest thing fer him to cover the two miles between their houses and meet her after dark when there were no prying eyes to see. She must have her possessionswhat she could pack into a suttesseready, and he would take her sway, never to see Markham sgain,

"But if he comes after me?" she asked, still half afraid.

Lindeay had laughed at that, and his contempt for Markham seemed to find an answer in the girl's soul. She told him many little details of the man; his tyranny, his greed. Gues, when she had not prepared a dish exto his liking be had swern at her. She had no Yes, she would go. the had never forgotten that,

and her complaints effectively and for-

Markham was not to be home that night. So much he had discovered, and he had sent Lucifie a message by a trusted confident. Now he strode tingling with the thought of the ec-

And she was waiting for him. As e approached the unit house where the num he hated lived he saw her, a sinuous shadow in the doorway.

"Lucille!" he whistered. And so he led her way.

The sultcase was weighty, but he walked as though he trud on air, and Lueille strode at his side. At last they stood outside his house again, and, perceived that his wife still occupied the same chair and held the same book. All the emotions that had possessed him had been entirely unknown to her; she read as tranquilly as though nothing were at stake.

Then a serese of unutterable love for this quiet woman in the chair weited with the American Legion. The up in Lindaay's heart. He turned to headquarters will be at Ft. Myers. the girl and spoke almost curtly.

"I am going in to tell her," he said. "To tell your wife?"

"Yes-everything. Hut wait for me. fenr. It will be but a moment."

The waiting girl saw Lindsay disappear within the house; she saw him betel over his wife, saw her start up incredulously and look at him with even that sentched his soul. Then she was running out of the house with Lindsay at her side.

'You! Lucille!" she cried "Yes, madame."

husband. "O, my dear," she cried, "to and November 1st. and 2nd. think that we should own the only Prench cook in Stapleton. And It's true!" She seized the girt's hands and simust pulled her through the door.

Way to Find Out. "They say the Vuistead act n't apply to the ocean "I think I'll rup away to m

#### American Legion News

Good-by Broadway, Hello France, song relic of the war, will again he sung when 250 members of the American Leglon sail August 3rd., from New York for a tour of the cretwhile buttle-centers of France. To experience the "grand and glorious" feeling of going to France without having to warry about getting shot, is the dream of nearly every member of the former A. E. F. This desire to return to the old battle parlor. He saw his wife seated in fronts is indicated by the rapidity with which the quota for the Legion's pilgrimage is being filled. John G. Wicker, Jr., chairman of the pilgrimuge arrangements committee. has opened headquarters at 627 West Forty-third street, New York, and Is daily receiving telegrams an letters He could endure his wife's com- requesting reservations. Represenplaints no longer. He was resolved to tutives for the trip are selected thru put an end to them for ever. And he the various state departments of the was going like a thief by night to Legian. Expenses are hourne by the steal the most precious jewel of individual members of the party, except in cases of local posts defraying expenses of representatives selected by them. It will require about six resist no longer. Life without Lucille weeks to make the trip, including sailwould have no zest. His home had ing time. An elaborate progarm of grown to be no home to him, this events in honor of the Legion pilgrimage has been announced by French Government.

> "No man has a monopoly on fame Fattening Market Birds builting the frame and the most and fortune No man, group of men or governmental system can bur the individual from his inalienable right to progress," writes Judge Kennisaw Mountain Landis, in the current issue of the American Legion Weekly.

The quota of American Legion members who next month will join in the Legion's pilgrimige to France is rapidly being tilled. Every state will be represented on the trip and upplications for reservations are being girl. But it was Lindear who had made through the various state departments. Two of the early reservations were for the Legionnaires not only makes a legger hard for also who will represent the "Lost Battal- one which will have higher quarty as the porridge the chicks should be supthe man's cowardly nature to be ion" of the Busth, infantry and the a breiler or roaster. The most ex. plied with fresh water twice each 107th. Infantry of the Twenty sex enth Division. These representatives will be enlisted men chosen by popul her vote.

Brigadier-General Asher Miner, of Wilkes-Harre, Pa., who lost a leg in and then outlined his plan. Markham France, was one of the speakers at the banquet tendered by the New Let her appoint some day when he York Shiphuilding Corporation on the would be detained at his office. It occasion of the trial trip of the new liner, "American Legion." General Miner was responding to Major-General Price, of Philadelphia, who told how his compatriot, after losing his leg had agreed to go before his men for moral effect. "The loss of that leg," declared General Miner," is justified by the privilege of being a member of the American Legion."

Service bureaus of the American Legion have become accustomed to unusual requests, but the one receiv- little more than \$1,500 a year. The United Kingdom for a few minutes ed recently by the hureau at Omaha. Neb., is unique. The request came over the telephone from the gossessor And Lindsay, looking back at tile of sweet feminine voice. "I would wife in her chair, felt not the least like to borrow two of your ex-service ing of Rome is 75% H. C. Home has compunction. For he was going to men for the evening," said the voice. "They are to be escorts in a theatre

The American Legion post at Mul- The city is distinguished for its vast herry, Kan., which won first prize in ruins, its many historical gutes and out into the dark eagerly, his mind the recent membership contest re. Its monuments, both unclent and modtense upon his mission, every nerve ports that fifty of its total enrollment ern. Itune is included within a cirof sixty-six men are union labor men. static kapplicess that lay in store for The other sixteen are merchants, farmers, clerks, doctors and school teachers.

The Loyal Order of Dads has been founded at Ft. Myers, Fla., by "Had" Sheldon Foote, who has innounced that membership will be open to all fathers of ex-service men of the army, navy and Marine Corps of the looking through the window, Lindsay United States, who served in the Spanish-American or World wars, or who are now in service. The members will encourage clean, patriotic living in their communities, respective of party, politics, race or creed. The organization will be affiliated

Charles W. Barlett, chairman of the distinguished visitors committee shull not alundon you. Have no of the national convention of the American Legion, will go to France next month as a member of the commission to represent Missouri in the purchase of a site for a memorial in France to Missouri's soldier dead. While in France Mr. Harlett will call upon Marshall Foch and extend to him personally the written invitation which the latter has accepted to at-"And you have came to stay? You tend the national convention of the will not leave us?" She turned to her Legion at Knnsan City (Ictober lifst.,

> Roy L. Rinker Post of the American Legion at Apache, Okla., has offered a reward to any person who will find an ex-service man within ten miles of the town who is not a niember of the American Legion.

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tucky farms could be increased by few days of proper feeding feeding cockerels a fattening ration several days before they are placed should be corn meal with skim or on the market instead of selling them sour milk. A porridge made up of while they are in thin condition, ac- a much with corn meal as a basis and cording to poultry specialists at the a mixture of several other grains t'ollege of Agricu'ture. Feed ng the has been found to be a satisfactory market birds a ration of this kend fattening ration. Even while being pensive part of rearing a chick is day.

profitable part that of putting on the flesh or fat As a noual thing the poultry racer does the costly part of booking the frame and leaves the profit to the packer or dealer who in-Profits from poultry on many Ken- increases the value of the bird by a

The leasts of a fettening ration

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Society Has Cheap Rent. The Landon Zoologicul society oc-

estimated value of the land commer cially in toore than \$500 toof a year.

been described as a city-state. It was at one time recognized as the capital "The request was complied of the ancient world. Since 187t It has been the capitul of modern Italy. cle of forts 30 miles in extent.

A scientist has asserted that there cupies ground in Regent's park meas is enough latent energy in one's little uring 34 acres, for which it pays a finger to run all the trains in the Now. If come body want pocket dynamo to enable a man to make use of this energy we'd all be tn clover.

Patiance and Insensibility.

A deginatic insensibility different from patience, as a pool from a barbor. Into the one, indolence naturally sinks us; but if we arrive at the other it is by encountering many an adverse wind and rough wave, with a more skilful pilot at the beim tion self, and a company under better commatel than the passions,-Illiaya,



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#### PAINT LICK

Rev. Young has moved to the old William's property. Miss Elizabeth Beazley is spending Martha Ely and daughter.

her vacation at home.

Mise Lucille Davis spent the weekend with Miss Iva Ledford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Boian were visl-

tors at Bryantsville Sunday. Mrs. R. L. Hill is on the sick list as is Mrs. W. C. Fish and Mr. Luther

Miss Fannie Kidd has returned to her bome after a visit to old friends at this place.

Several from here were in Lancaster to hear O'Rear speak in the interest of tobacco Monday.

Robt, and Blaine Estridge have disolved partnership. Blaine continue to drive the ice truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Logsdon and family were Sunday guests of Miss Fannie Kidd, near Wallaceton.

Rev. J. B. Skaggs, Miss Ava Mc-Whorter, Rev. W. P. Hogers attended church at Gilberts Thursday night.

Little Tom Cornett, who has been confined to his bed with typhoid fever is reported able to set up in bed.

Mrs. Virginia Beazley and children have returned from a visit to her of the evening. Nice refreshments parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King.

Mrs. A. K. Lackey, of Texas, is here for a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. B. Francis and other relatives.

left last Wednesday for Camp Knox weeks

children were week-end guests of grave about five months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Nobe Ledford, near Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Montgomery and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Montgomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs Bryant, at Bryantsville.

The Methodists of Walnutta have purchased the Long property for a parsonage for their pastor-price

\$3500, possession given Jan. 1st.

Misses Margaret and Clara Highland have returned to Covington after a visit of two weeks with Mrs.

Rev. Skaggs and wife entertained the following Monday at dinner: Rev. Montgomery and son, of S. C., Mesdames Jas. Champ, Martha Ely and Miss Kate Ely.

Protracted meeting began at Mt. Taber last Sunday. Dr. Montgomery of S. C. is doing the preaching. His son is conducting the singing. This servies of meetings will continue as long as interest is taken.

Mrs. Ollie Boian had as her visitor last week her sister, Mrs. Ogg, of near Berea. While bere Mrs. Ogg also visited her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs. W. O. Anderson and neice, Mrs. R. L. Ifill and family.

Mrs. Berde and two sons, of Detroit, Mich., who have been spending tained Sunday Mr and Mrs. Clarence several days with her daughter, Mrs. McCulley and little son, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton. David Shepherd, returned home Saturday, taking Mrs. Shepherd's little Billie Fain. girl home with her for several months visit.

Mrs. if. J. Patrick entertained the Christian Endeavor of the Manse Presbyterian church Friday night. Hiram Ray and family. Music and games were the feature were served and all had a delightful

The little baby, one of the twins of Mrs. Walter Azbill, who has been sick for several weeks died Sunday Richard Davis and John Kulhnian night Age four and one-half nonths old. After funeral services where they will be in training several at the home the little body was laid to rest in the Manse cemetery beside Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Burgess and its father, who preceded it to the

#### WOLF TRAIL

Master Kyle Ray McCulley was on he sick list last week.

Miss Jessie Ray spent a few days with Miss Roberta Ray last week.

Mrs. Elijah McMillian and son visted Mr. John Stay and family Thurs-

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Asbie Hendron were

Sunday visitors of Mr. Powell Dailey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Calico spent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ray.

Mr. Elmer Stay is quite sick at this writing. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mesdames Abe Burton and Amanda Clouse were with Mrs. B. Burton

Thursday in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and

daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCulley recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moberley and John Navior were Sunday visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moberley. Mr. and Mrs. James Land, Mr. Coy

Price and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moberley and daughter, spent the last week-end

with Mr. Harve Teater and family. Mesdames John Dailey and daughters and Wilbert Dailey and son were guests of Mrs. Andrew Stotts Wedresday.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery and children, Mrs. Ike Duncan and children bee, who is seriously iil. were pleasant visitors of Mrs. Homer Ray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ailen Teater and with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Naylor. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Teater were entertained at the home of Mr. Powell Daily and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dailey enter-Flijah McMillian and son and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Teater, Mr. Montgomery and children spent a pleasant evening Thursday with Mr.

Miss Hazel Burdette was & recent listor of Miss Hallie B. Duncan. Mr. John Braiton spent Saturday

ight with Mr. O'Rear Whittaker, Miss Arliegh Matthew spent Sun-Jay with Miss Christine Preston.

Ralph Preston bought a hog @ 9 ents per pound from Mrs. S. Newby. Miss Laverne Whittaker was the

guest of Miss Hazel Preston Sunday Miss Delia Hurt, of Jessamne coun-

Pearl Hurt. Mrs. Hobart Grow spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Boiton. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Burdette

and son, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks. Misses Agnes Simpson and Lovie

Mrs. Edd Moberly, Leonard Pollard were guests of Mr. served refreshments.

and Mrs. Lige Bolton. Mrs. Squire Newby was called to

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matthew and

Mesers. U. G. Preston and Wm. Lane, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Grow spent Sunday Lusas, of that place. A good dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Moberly and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simpzon and daughter, Agnes, spent Sunand Mrs. Homer Ray, Mrs. Mary lay with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ray at tery are invited ta come at 8 o'clock Buckeye.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Grow. Mrs. Lige Bolton and Miss Christine Preston and little sister, Lorene were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Grow at Marksbury Fri-

#### MARKSBURY

Mr. Byle from has returned from visit to friends of Letcher.

Miss Deane Hunter, who has been Il for several days is convalescing. Mrs. Chas. Dunn, who has been onfined to her bed is able to be out

again. pending the week with relatives day.

Mr. Iver Poynter and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blanks

Mrs. W. T. Dye and Mrs. Ann Swope spent Tuesday with Mrs. R C. Clark.

Mrs. Mary Doty chaparened a picrie party of young people last Saturday to High Hridge.

Mrs. Long gave a Lawn Fete at her Lome last Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Mrs. Roy Moberley went to Lexingty, is visiting Misses Magge B. and ton last week and was the guest of

her aunt, Mrs. D. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Doolin entertrined a number at dinner Bunday

n honor of Rev. and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Wilford Dye, of Liberty, who 9 visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark and D. S. Swope was in Lexington Monday.

Brown spent last Saturday night with A good time was had by the B. Y. P. U. members at the parsonage last Mr. and Mrs. Newt Grow and Mr. Thursday evening. Group No. 1

Mrs. Mote Pollard, Misses Alice Sutton and Emily Bourne left today the bedside of her mother in Tennes- for a several days visit to Mrs. Emily

Depper, of Buckner. Miss Susan K. Sutton entertained Mrs. Wm. Matthew spent Sunday at dinner Wednesday for Mrs. Wedford Dye, of Liberty and Mrs. Ann

Swope, of Danville, Mr. D. S. Swope went to Mt. Salem last Monday to attend a family re- Sunday. union given at the home of Mrs. Geo.

was served and all present enjoyed the day. The gentlemen of the church and all who are interested in the ceme-

next Tuesday morning for the purpose of cleaning the graves. The ladies will serve lunch on the ground.

#### **GUNNS CHAPEL**

Mrs. J. W. Dailey. Mrs. Sale Hurt was a recent guest

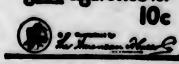
of Mrs. Jesse Hurt. Mr. Earl Holman was a recent visi-

tor at Paint Lick and Cartersville. with Mrs. Will Wand recently.

Mrs. Cordelia Davis was a recent inner guests of Mrs. Geo. Hall, Mr. Newt Chandler was a guest of



tobacco makes 50 god cigarettes for



Mr. J. M. Amon sold 45 hogs to Mr. John Cress of Boyle for August deivery at 10 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Moberly and daughter, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Amon and sons, were guests of Mr. Hiram Ray and family

Misses Thelma and Katie Lee Roberts, of Paint Lick, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holman and

family the past week. Master James R. Amon was one of he Pig Club boys, who attended the

cattle judging at the Brodhead stock farm near Danville Saturday.

On last Monday, Miss Mable Moborly and Mr. Hubert May eloped to Jeilico, Tenn., where they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Miss Zona Ray has been a guest of They returned to the groom's home Tuesday night. The bride is the accomplished and attractive daughter of Mr. John Moberly, of McCreary, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Talton May. He is an industrious young farmer. Both parties are Mrs. Mattie Harvey spent the day very popular members of the young er set and are receiving congratulations and best wishes of their host of friends. They are at home here On last Monday Miss Mabel Mob-Mrs. Lucy Dye, of Liberty, is Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teater Thurs. voyage on Life's rea be ever blissful

# NOTICE

# Graded School TAX LEVY.

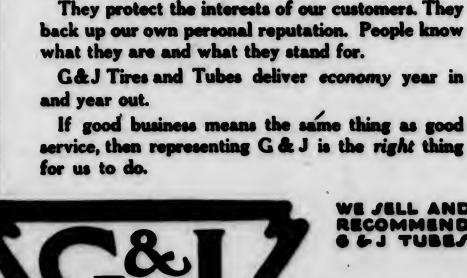
Notice is hereby given that on June 15th., 1921, a tax of 65 cents on each \$100.00 of taxable property in this Lancaster Graded School District was levied by the Board of Trustees, also a poll tax of \$1.50 on each white male voter in said district was levied. Said levy being made pursuant to the Graded Common Schoo! laws of Kentucky for one year for school purposes.

The tax-payers of said Lancaster Common School District are further notified that they are required to pay said tax on or before November 26th., 1921 to Miss Frankie Kauffman, tax-collector for said district, at her office in the Citizens National Bank Building in Lancaster, Ky. She will be at her office on November 25th. and 26th., and at other times before those dates for the purposes of receiving said taxes, and same may be paid her at any time before November 26th., 1921.

At the expiration of this time a penalty of 5 per cent attaches, and it will be the duty of the tax-collector to enforce payment of said taxes and penalties prescribed by law.

The school must have money on which to run, and this order will be strictly enforced. By order of the Board of Trustees, this July 27th., 1921.

> JOHN E. STORMES, Chairman, W. F. CHAMP, Sec'y., FRANKIE KAUFFMAN, Tax Collector.





#### JUDSON

Mrs. Henry Grimes spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Lane.

Mrs. Andy Adams is visiting reia

vives in Lexington. Mr. Staniey Foster spent Friday

with Mr. Oilie Lane. Mrs. W .M. Adams came near josing her home by fire Friday.

Mr. Luther Smith spent Thursday sight with Mr. Robert Poliard.

Mrs. Tom Tutor was the week-end guest of Mrs. Henry Grimes.

Mr. James Hicks sold to Mr. Iliil last week a good buggy horse-price unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green were the week-end guests of Mrs. Henry Grimes.

Mesdames Willie Lane and Sim

Ciark were guests Friday of Mrs. Geo. Naylor. Mrs. Leslie flill and daughters,

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Naylor and chii-

dren were guests Sunday of Mrs. Nannie Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green were the

guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grimes. Master Frank and Carl Lane are

visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster. Mrs. Dave Cummins and baby,

were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poliard enter-

tained several of their friends Sunday in honor of Mrs. Poliard's birthday. An enjoyable day was spent by ail.

Mrs. Wm. Black and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Hugh Simpson and gaughter, Joetta Laverne and Miss Maudie Carpenter, of the Stanford road were the guests Thursday of Mrs. Nannie Ray and daughter, Vir-



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## Notice To Contractors.

#### Soaied bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Old Capitol Building. Frankfort, Kentucky, until 2:00 P. M. on the 28th, day of July, 1921, for the

improvement of the Lancaster-Richmond Road, beginning at the city limits of Lancaster and extending to Station 264 plus 00, a distance of approximately 5 miles, in GARRARD

This road is officially known as State Project No. 25, Section F., on the Primary System in GARRARD County.

This improvement will consist of applying bituminous surface treatment and covering with stone chips or crushed gravel in accordance with approved specifications.

Instructions to bidders, forms of proposals and specifications may be secured at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Old Capitol Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a bond or certified check of \$250.00, payable to the State Treasurer, credit of the Department

of State Roads & Highways. The right is reserved to reject any

and all bids.

Approximate Quantities. 14,000 Gal. Medium Oil or Tar. 370 Tone Stone chips or pea gravel 41,065 Sq. yds. Cleaning Surface.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION By Joe S. Boggs, State Highway Engineer. 7-14 St.

Ounce of Prevention Is Worth More Than Pound of Cure With Plumbers' Bills.

#### **HOW TO CARE FOR FIXTURES**

oughly to Carry Off Hardened Greace and Accumulation of Missellaneous Dirt.

(Propared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Many pinmbers' bills would be avoided, the health of the family better sefeguarded, and the appearance of the plumbing improved if the following suggestions, made by the home economics office of the United States Department of Agriculture, were followed by the housewife:

Stoppage in pipes la often due to hardened grease or to an accumulation of hair and list. The waste pipes should be finehed thoroughly after us ing, so that the waste is carried out of the house pipes and the trap left full of closs water. A trap in a waste pipe is a curved section so arranged that water remains in it and prevents the passage of sewer gas into the house. If the water left in the trap is not clean, decomposition may take place and odore and games may rome from the impurities is the water itself. Precautions should be taken to prevent oil and grease from going down the waste pipe from the kitches sink, because being lighter than water they tend to remain floating on the surface of the water in the trap.

Use of Cleansing Mistures. Occasionally more than cold, or ever hot, water is necessary to clear out the accumulated grease, lint, miscellaneous dirt, and hits of refuse, Wash-



ing sode le ordinarily strong enough for bathroom pipes, and may be used in the proportion of one part "liquid" soda (made by boiling one pound of washing sode and one quart of water er, or one pound of dry seds thoroughly dissolved in three gallons of boiling water. The drain pipe from the kitchen sink may sometime a stronger cleaneer, even if it is thoroughly cleaned and flushed, after each dishwashing, and for this purpose caustle potash is efficacious, but must be used carefully—the hands must be protected and the potash must not be allowed to touch porcelain or porcelain-lined sinks, because it may destroy the glaze. One pound of crystals dissolved in two quarts of water should be poured down the drain. About half an hour later the nine should be flushed with clear water. Caustic sods, although sometimes recommended, is not desirable, because it is likely to naite with the grease and form a hard soap, that is difficult to remove from the pipes.

Fine scourers may be used on all fixtures. For porcelain and enamelediron fixtures kerosene and whiting are especially good; the kerosene cuts the grease and the whiting aupplies the abrasion. Some of the commercial dealing preparations used for easmeled and porcelain fixtures contain ocourers so gritty that they acratch the surface, and thus make the work of cleaning gradually harder. Nothing coarser than whiting should be al-

lowed. Should Be Cleaned Daily.

Bathroom fixtures should be cleaned dally. Tubs and bowls should be scrubbed with a fine scourer or with water containing a little kerosen rinsed with clear hot water and wiped dry. The stains made by water containing an excess of iron may be removed from porcelain or porcelainlised tubs and bowls with oxalicacid solution, which is a poison and must be entirely washed off. The overflow pipes should be finshed occasionally with hot water, for dirt and grease are likely to collect and decompose there

The water-closet should be kept scrupulously clean. A daily cleaning is necessary with hot sospeuds or sods solution, and a long-haired brush, and Sushed again. Then the seat, the the chain, and the handle CUYCE, should be washed and wiped. All cloths and piensils need in cleaning the bathroom should be scalded and

dried, preferably in the open air. The crust of lime which is some times deposited by hard water can be

removed from perceials and perceiats-lined figures with hydrochloric acid. This acid is very polasmoss and is also injurious to the skin and to many materials, including the metals used in plumbing. It must, therefore, be handied with extreme care. tileves should be worn when using it. To clean the howl of a closet, ball out as much water as possible, pour in about a pint of commercial hydrochloric acid (sometimes called mariatic acid), and let this stand for several hours, or putil the crust crumbles when poked with a stick. Then flush with a large quantity of water. The water in the tank is not enough; more must be poured in hy hand in order to dilute the acid and carry it away rapidly. In a porcelain-lined sink or bathtuh the acid must not be allowed to stand on the soiled earthenware, because it may get through to the metal underneath and eat that away. It must, therefore he applied drop by drop to the lime and flushed out with plenty of water as soon as the crust begins to crumble

#### SUBSTITUTE FLOURS FOR MAKING BREADS

People Tire of Wheat Served Three Times Daily,

Corn Meal, Pesan, Hickory or English Walnuts Cut Inte Small Please and Other Coreals Are Ucofut te Breek Monetony.

wheat hread served three times a day is apt to grow tiresome if not varied by bread made from other cereals. The following recipes are recommended by the home economic klichen of the United States Department of Agriculture: Brown Bread.

2 cupfuls corn meal 1 teaspoonful salt. 2 cupful flour. 2 cupfuls water. 3 teaspoonfule bak- 1 cupful meissees.

ing powder.
Mix the dry ingredients and add the molasses and the water. Pour the mixture into a greased coffee can or steaming tin, steam it for twe hours and then bake in a moderate even for one-half hour.

Nut Bread.

2 cupfuls flour.
2 (easpounfule bak-ing powder
t teaspounful ratt.
is cupful ougar.
I cupful milk. i cupfut English walnut or pecan or hickory nut mosts, cut into small pieces 1 egs.

Sift together the flour, the baking wder, the salt, and the augur, and add the milk, the egg, well beaten, and the nut meats. Place the mixture in well-buttered pan and let rise for one hour. Hake for three-fourths hour in a mosterate oven.

Rolled Oats and Wheat Bread. It cupfule tiquid is cale years.

(milk, water, potete water or a mieture of these).

is cupful freshly 2 (cospeonfule as
mashed potate.

It cupfuls wheat
flour.

Make a sponge of all the ingredients except the rolled onts, and let it rise is a warm place nutil very light. Add the rolled oats, which have been ground fine in the food chopper and measured after grinding. Let the dough kneed and mold it into a loaf, brush with melted fat after it has been in bulk again. Bake in a het orea for 1% hours.

#### IRONING DRUDGERY REDUCED

Use Clean, Smooth Irons and Have Well-Padded Board or Table at Comfortable Height

Have a cleun, well-padded board or table set at comfortable beight.

Use clean smooth from Rubbing them occasionally with was or saraffo will keep them is good condition. Rusty or dirty from should be scoured with send soap or bath brick, washed, wiped dry, heated, waxed and rubbed amooth.

Have clothes evenly dampened and

amouthly and tightly rolled. Iron fabrics with the lengthwise thread, if possible, and iron as large a space at one time as possible. Most materials look best if ironed thorough-

Iron first the parts that dry out quickly and that will hang off the board when finished.

For silks, weoless and colored materials use medium-hot frons. Iron all these materials on the wrong side, except aprens and children's dresses that need a smooth aurface to keep clean longer. Silks and woolens may be fromed on the right side if covered with dampened cheesecloth, say house hold apecialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Pineapples aid digestion and should he euten after mesia.

Try using a long-handled oiled mep for cleaning your car.

Never add augar to waffe batter. Serve with augur or sirup.

In making a white cake, aubstitute two egg whites for a yelk.

When washing keep a stiff vego table brush handy to use on dirty sectionds, wristing

# BRODHEAD FAIR

AUGUST 17th, 18th, 19th

Everybody in setting ready for the BIG FAIR---the Pair where everybody has a good time. Don't miss this year---close up shop, store and office and take a few days rest and recreation and attend this homecoming. You will never redret it--in fact you will feel better by having attended.

Twenty acres of good level grounds having been enlarged this year.

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#### Features Of Blue Grass **Poultry Show Com**pleted.

the poultry show which will be held College of Agriculture. in connection with the fline Grass Fair, Sept. 5 to 10, considerable in-McFadden, superintendent of the College of Agriculture poultry farm and

the show will be a display of water Mr. Chapin announced. fowls and pheasants by Mr. Gentry, a boys' and girls' pouitry club ex-

the methods of cuiling out the loafer, paid, and only a small pittance of terest is being shown in the event by hens and the process of determining the interest due has been collected farmers in blue grass and surround- which hens are the layers, according The United States owed Engand \$35,ing counties, according to A. S. Chap- to J. H. Martin, in charge of the col. 000,000 for transporting American in, poultry extension specialist from lege poultry work. It will aso em- soldiers to France in firitish ships. the College of Agriculture. A. J. phasize the necessity for a balanced The British presented their bill the ration in feeding hens and show the other day and the government at Lawrence Gentry, Lexington, will act methods of mixing such a ration. as superintendents of the show while farmers desiring information con- soldiers are neglected and in want Len Rawnsiey, of the Hurstbourne cerning the show may obtain it from Can you beat it?

Farms, Louisville, and Mr. Chapin Ken Walker, secretary of the Blue will judge the exhibits. Features of Grass Fair Association, Levington,

The British government owes the hibit by County Agent W. R. Gahbert government of the United States With the development of plans for and an educational exhibit by the some billions of doilers of money borrowed from us during the war. The exhibit of the college will show None of the principle has ever been Washington promptly paid it. In the meantime thousands of our disabled

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investment shall be protected.

lic shall judge the Buick car and itself carries an ample stock of parts and supby this standard.

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#### Corn-Ear Worm Dam- the coston-boll worm. age To Tomatoes Checked By Arsensenate Of Lead.

Spraying with arsenate of lead is the best means of controlling corn ear worms which have caused considerable damage to tomatoes in many parts of the State during the man, entomologist at the Kentucky The insects attack the tomatoes near the lase of the stem, cating holes into the fruit which nearly always render it unfit for food. The pest is also known to the cotton grower as being used for food

should be sprayed throughly with ar. 20 mesh stone was used it was so paste to ten allons of water or one for it to react sufficiently to exceten pound of powder to 20 gallions of the soil. A 3d per cent crop increase water Additional protection for the was obtained with this size stone. tomators from all classes of pests When eight-mesh stone was used the may be obtained by combining the soil never became sweet and only 14 Rordeaux mixture with the arsenate per cent increase was made by the of lead spray. Stirring the soil in crop. There was no tine mixed with the fall of the year to expose the the coarse in this size stone. winter stages of the insect also have. Farmers will profit by using limesummer, according to Harrison Gar- been found helpful in controlling the stone which is fairly pure containing ravages of the pest the following 91 per cent or more of calcium car-Agricultural Experiment Station, year, if the arsenate of lead spray bonate. Impurities do not harm the is pplied a short time before the material but the cost of handling intomatoes are ripe they should be throughly washed and peeled before when tone of actual limestone are

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Advice From James J. Hill. If a young fallow doggodly bucks vouchenfes to mortals any more than the world and circumstances without just that degree of encouragement conso or reason all the time, he is liwhich suffices to keep them at a rea able to get nothing more than a sore head. He must know how to take advantage of opportunities, to use his brains; in altert a young man who has no brains ought at least to have enough animal sense to find it out and learn to depend upon and get what benefit he can from people that have got brains.-James J. Hill.





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Experiments have shown that stone ground to pass a screen of 100 meshes to the breser inch resulted in a 135 per cent crop mercese the first year but the soil was beginning to sour again in three years although twice its much intestone had beer used as was required to neutralist the original acidity. This was due to the fact that the very fine stone leached rapidly. The 60-mesh stone resulted in an a6 per cent crop increase but the nort was still sweet To control the post the plants at the end of three years. When the cenate of lead using one pound of coarse that three years were required

pure stone including crushing, hauling and freight charges is excessive

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The Hordeaux mixture spray may be prepared at home by combining prayer may be a bucket pump or a heing to get sufficient pressure to is to be any loss." make a misty spray which should be driven with force enough to reach into the plant theroughly covering it. On areas larger than four acres it is of advantage to have an engine-driven pump. Potatoe growers who have had losses by the attacks of blight may secure information us to the proper spray and the apparatus necessary to apply it by writing to the Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Rockefeller has so many millions or billions that he is able to dominate about everything and every body he comes into contact with. But all of his wealth was as naught to that skunk that calmly took up his residence on the John D. golf course and put the players to ignominious

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#### Co-operative Marketing Of Tobacco Success In California.

piro plan for the co-operative mar- the leaves to curl downward and be keting of burley tobacco in Kun- much twisted. They also have an tucky was given by Alfred A. Aaram, uneven yellow and green color. The of Fresno, California, president of disease causes the plants which it atthe Associated Tobacco Growers of tacks to produce small, worthless California, who arrived here Thurs- tubers and is the principal cause of day, says the Lexington Herald.

dition to coming to Lexington to vis- move all diseased ones. At flowerit relatives, has the purpose of in- ing time all plants should be removed; throughout the United States.

"I know the plan which Mr. Sa piro has suggested for marketing of tobaceo in Kentucky. I am familiar with his work and I am con- they have become established. fident that the plan he has offered is sound and one that will unquestronably bring to the tolocco growthey have never dreamed," said Mr.

"In California we have had cobeen growing tobacco for but 15 erative plan were gradual. We, the growers, realized that we were not protecting our own interests by lling individually, and for thi reason it seemed that as if by common consent we joined together and formed our association which has grown to such proportions that togrown in the entire state that is not truth than you imagine. disposed of through the association.

"You will, of course, realize that in t'alifornin we grow nothing but Turkish tobacco and that our total production at the present time is but slightly over 5,000,000 pounds. But our interests are the same as the which annually reduces the yield of Hurley growers. The basic principles are the same, and I believe that such an organization in Kentucky mixture, according to J. S. Gardner, would obtain the same results as it has in our state.

"The position we take is this. The ture. The disease is worse in some manufacturer, the jobber, the wholesaler and the retailer never fail to always loose spores of it which live make a profit—the farmer or the through the winter in many ways and grower is the only one that is ever uttack the potato crop when the prop- asked to stand a loss, and we beheve that if the farmer cannot make a profit on his crop, then that crop s not worth raising. We are not unreasonable in our dealings with the buyers-in fact we are sympacopper sulphate, lime and water or thetic with their side of the question, it may be bought ready mixed. The but we always insist that the grower be protected, that not he alone be barrel pump, the important thing called upon to stand a loss if there



#### SEED PLOT

#### Will Insure High-Yielding Potatoes.

Experiments of Kentucky potato growers together with experimental results indicate that the best means of producing and maintaining a highyalling strain of potatoes is to grow a seed plot from year to year to furnish the foundation for succeeding crops, according to A. J. Olney, putato specialist from the College of Agriulture. During the latter part of July and the first part of August has been found to be the hest period in which to plant this plot for next year's seed, according to the specimist. Irish Cobbler and Early Dhio are perhaps the best early varieties for Kentucky while Hull Moose, Bural Russett, Carman N . 3 and Green Mountain have been found to be the In at late varieties. The growing of the seed plot is the more important since expendice has snown that it is seldom practical to hold tubers from the first crop potators for seed. Merely planting a seed plot will not

Insure high-yielding of strains of potatoes alone. Good seed which has been been treated with corrosive sublimate and properly cut together with proper cultivation and spraying are also necessary for the success of the project.

Uare of the seed plot is outlined as follows by Mr. Olney: "As soon as the potatoes are well

alove ground all plants should be removed which are stunted and show signs of the diseases known as mosaic or curly dwarf. This disease causes Unqualified endorsement of the Sa-Lyoung plants to appear dwarfed and varieties "running out." The plants Mr. Aaram, a nephew of the late should be gone over again about some miles removed. Ityron McClelland, horseman, in ad- twice before flowering in order to reteresting tobacco men in a proposed which show a different flower color national organization for the bene- from that of the variety as these are fit of the tobacco industry generally mixtures. Especial care also should be taken to make an application of nicotine sulphate at the earliest appenrance of aphis or leaf hoppers as these are difficult to control when

"After the last undesirable plants have been removed all plants which appear especialy healthy and vigorers of Kentucky benefit of which ous should be marked. This should be done before danger of frost. Soon after the vines have been killed the marked hills may be dug. These perative marketing of tobacco for will furnish seed stock for the seed he last eight years. In all we have plot to be planted the following July or August. The remainder of the years and our efforts which resulted crop from the seed plot should be stuff and we'll be eternally pleased. in the organization along the coop- saved for seed for the early field crop the following spring "

> Every hat that is worn covers a ertain quality of brains, but it isn't always the fault of the hat.

When at a loss as to what to say about your neighbor, say something lay not a single pound of tobacco is good. You may come nearer the

> The person who builds character earthly existence is a mere prelude. of a bonus to ex-service men.



Men do very little bragging these days. It is more aristocratic to blow.

Hefore entering into the discussion of disarmament Mr. Harding should be suitably armed for the fray.

Some children that refuse to obey their parents are considered cute, until they reach the age when the parents do the obeying.

One hundred thousand people are to join in singing at Chicago's pageant of progress. Fortunately we are

Mr. Harding may be able to induce the world to disarm in so far as war is concerned, but he will never be able to disarm certain dominating housewives as long as their favorite weapon is able to wag

Congress has appropriated huge sums of money for this, that and the other, but as our disabled and helpless overseas veterans do not come under either classification they are finding it increasingly difficult to come at all.

We learn from the secretary of the treasury that cleaner money is to be put into circulation. That is pleasing. When we get it it will be still more pleasing. But until we do, just keep right on sending in the dirty old

Dictator Lenine finds that ruling the illiterate bolshevikl of Russia le a comparatively easy matter, but feeding them entails more brains than has been able to inject into his "government." They are starving and appealing to America for food.

Whether it be fiction or fact, it is rather interesting to read one day that the interest on the ten billions of dollars owed us by the allies is not builds fortune as well, not only in to be collected for fifteen years, the material things of this world, and the next day to learn that Washbut in that spiritual life to which our ingto plans to use it in the payment



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action of the Democratic Primary August 6th., 1921:

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For Representative ROBERT H. TOMLINSON, JR. For County Judge

J. C. WILLIAMS For County Attorney GREEN CLAY WALKER

For Circuit Clork JAMES B. WOODS, JR.

Fer Sheriff DAVE SANDERS Deputies, Ashby Arnoid, H. D. Lee

For County Clerk MISS FANNIE DOWDEN For Jailer

> DAVID ROSS For Megistrate J. H. CLARK R. L. BARKER

We are authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to action of the Republican Primary, August 6th., 1921:

For Magistrate NOAH MARSEE, JR.

#### Small Town

Vs. Big City.

favorite amusement of the ed in the classroom are gradu-[let your thoughts dwell upon] large city dailies to refer to the ally forgotten as the child finds this town and countrysidelocal news contained in the its way to the street. There upon what they need, what country press as "small town is no room in its heart for any- you can do for them, and up-

And we of the country press soon for its purpose.

may be homely in its phraseology-it may be unimportant as compared to the vital affairs lied governments of Europe. of the world-but it possesses the merit of being the truth.

The average country publisher does not resort to misrepresentation and sensationalism in the columns of his paper. His news articles and he finds them, and they are not doctored or colored for the purpose of pleasing any class or faction, or for the building up

When he takes a stand editorially on any public question, be it local, state or national, he has in view the welfare of thirty-five millions of dollars the people as a whole, and not the interests of some political order to cancel a claim for faction or machine.

His columns may contain an We are authorized to announce there is may be read with per- right and justice he should the following candidates, subject to feet safety by the growing chil- have caused that claim to be Military Funeral For tionable thoughts and desires us. in their budding minds.

provincial, but it is clean.

to know whether or not a state- or it would furnish employment made by the editor is ment and relief to many of our based upon fact or, whether idle millions of men who are it is composed principally of facing destitution and want, 'newspaper bunk."

The publisher of any big city daily who can legitimately and pose, so far as we can see. truthfully say as much for his own paper is at liberty to stand it, and neither do the amuse himself at our expense people. to his heart's content.

It will be viewed by us in a spirit of fellowship and broth- tion, for this is a time when we erly love.

#### Responsibility Of The Parent.

Many parents lose sight of the fact that the vacation period is one of grave danger to the growing child.

The boy or girl just out of school feels like the eaged bird that is suddenly released from its captivity. It glories in its freedom to the exclusion of all

Many of the lessons in de-For years it has been a portment that have been learn-shade these hot days why not them home thing but the glories of the on how you can spur others to Egypt, but the difficulties and cost of It pleases the city dweller to present, unless the parental greater exertions in behalf of transportation thence are said to be read it at his breakfast table, hand is ever guiding its steps, our community life? It emphasizes the superior- The future is a scaled book They need more thought, ity of "metropolitan wisdom." which will be opened only too deeper concentration, greater

are content to let it go at that; Herein the function of the with a passing word or two of parent becomes of double im- deed receives its inception in portance to the future life of an idle moment. The hours The "small town stuff" the child, for the careful work of work and action serve but which furnishes so much and training of the teacher to expand and develop it.

days and weeks of the vaca-thought of yours, with this tion period, not to the extent of community of ours. pressing upon its young mind feel so inclined. hours of study.

nd equally quick to forget, community development. ly take deep root and live.

its hours of study, but the par- a whole? child—the responsibility of gressiveness. safeguarding the work of both.

#### Give Us Light.

The people of this country are in a maze of doubt and mystery over the millions of interest money that is due and to become due us on the ten

It is the people's money, and who are being afforded any light upon the subject.

The London Times is considered the world over to be a truthful paper, and the Times items are composed of facts as in its financial news makes the other daughter died seven years ago. ments are under way whereby the payment of interest is to be delayed for a period of fifteen years.

Our secretary of the treasury states otherwise, but at the same time he pays out nearly to the British government in transporting American troops and freight to France in British overplus of news, but such as ships, when by every rule of dren of the community without credited against the billions parental fear of instilling ques- the British government owes

ex-service men in this country, other legitimate American pur-

Frankly, we do not under-

We disclaim any intention or desire to attack the administraneed cooperation in readjustment rather than criticism and discord, but unless the secretary of the treasury can furnish a legitimate and all-satisfying reason for his surprising and amazing action he is laying Necessary For 30,000 the administration open to serious attack from republicans as well as democrats.

We are Americans first, and partisians afterwards. Give us light!

#### In Your Idle Hours.

While resting in the cool

Many a great and ennobling

amusement to our city friends | must be carried on through the lt might be so with that idle them adrift in the desert.

hampering the child in its rest No town is ever so perfect and recuperation from class- but what it might become a room confinement, or depriv- hundred per cent more so. Even lng it of the innocent pleasures ours is no exception to the rule. of life, but rather the daily im- Cool off in the shade if you

the necessity for continuing the Let your thoughts wander rules of conduct learned in its afield, and gather in the ideas of fancy that may later crystal-Children are quick to learn ize into a greater and better

An impression may sink deep We add a new coat of paint today and be forgotten by to- to our house and gaze upon morrow, but if it is repeadedly the finished product with brought to the attention of the pride. Its improved appearjuvenile brain it will eventual- ance more than justifies the labor and expense.

The teacher is responsible And if improvement is good to the parent for the proper in- for the home of the individual. struction of the child during why not for the community as

ent has a double responsibility Let your hours of idleness -to both the teacher and the beget others of energy and ag-

> it ennobles yourself and enhances your value to the com-

> it develops the community and increases its value to you.

#### Eubanks

Mrs. Mack Eubanks, who has been billions owed to us by the al- critically ill for the past several Will Compete In State leetel after the county contests. days, died Saturday evening at sever o'clock. While her death had been expected, it came as a distinct shock yet the people are the last ones to her many friends, who had hoped the might experience a turn for the better. The deceased was the widow of the late Mack Eubanks, who died 'our years ago at their home on the Lancaster pike. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Guy Jones, anpositive statement that arrange- Former Senator R. L. Hubble is a brother. The deceased had been a life-long and faithful member of the Christian Church and was given to much charity and Christian work; she was a good neighbor; a splemlid wife and a devoted mother and will be greatly missed in this community. The funeral was held Mondny morning at the late residence with Dr. M. A. Hart, pastor, officiating. The hursal followed in Buffalo Springs cemetery, Stanford. Mrs. Jones and other relatives have the tenderest sympathy of this entire community in their great beteavement.-Danville Advocate.

## Foster C. Smith.

The remains of Foster C. Smith. Thirty-five millions would son of Mr. and Mrs. Willear Smith for and Boone counties have already His paper may be small, and do wonders for the shameful- formerly of this county but now of begun the argulzation of their teams, ly neglected sick and disabled ex-service men in this country ter for buriat the body arraying Sat. ter for burial, the body arriving Saturday, accompanied by Pvt. Rolling.

The remains were buried Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M., the American The ceremonles were conducted by what is commonly known as but it was not used for either Commander Wm. F. Miller and Chapof these purposes, or for any lain ft. C. Ford. The pall bearers In uniform, being Richard Lackey, Nathan Simpson, Brewer Layton, Nelson Conn. Ash Killion and Chas. I ami.

The flag hearer and his autos were Walter Bryant, Jesse Sin-pson and Story Herron.

The firing squad consisted of the following: Robt. Croutcher, T. Whittaker, Jesse Dollins, Ed Holtzclaw, J. C. Broaddus, Virgil Reynolds, Pat Murphy and Hilly Cox.

The two huglers were Edgar Creech and Cecil Henry.

#### **GREAT PITY**

War Horses to be Killed In The East.

Horse lovers throughout the coun try have been shocked by Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill's announcement that 30,000 Army horses in Mesopotamia are to be killed because it is too expensive to bring

it was explained they are mainly beavy draft horses for which there I no use in England and that had to be fed on imported fodder. The nearest possible markets are India or prohibitive.

Shipping men say it costs \$200 to \$250 to bring a horse from the East to England, not counting horsemen's

Wages. The War Office view is that it is better for the horse to be killed humanely and scientifically than to be left in the hands of natives who would not care for them properly, and no one would suggest turning

# Hot Weather Eatables

these hot days without roasting themselves by the excessive use of a stove or range. Our line of warm weather eats includes the best products of the markets, and all are conducive to better health during the hot months, when human energy is on the de-

Peaches. Fruit Salad, Pineapple, Apricots, Cereals of all kinds, Fish for Salads, Mazola and Wesson Oil, Mayonaisse Dressing, Thousand Isle Dressing, Ice Tea, Ice Coffee, Fresh Vegetables, Tomatoes, cumbers, Etc.

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#### THIRTY-TWO

**TEAMS** 

Fair Junior Judging Contest.

Thirty-two counties have signified their intentions of enterng a team in the junior livestock judging contest to be held at the Kentucky State Fair. September 14, and eight have already begun the work of developing a team, according to an announcment by M. or agricultural club work from the College of Agriculture, who has been appointed superintendent of the conthe first year that such an event has been planned in connection with junior farm work indications point to a successful contest, Mr Hall sand. Counties which are expected to be represented in the contest arc:

Jefferson, Union, McCreary, Mc-Cracken, Christian, Washington, Marion, Fulton, Whitley, Fayette, Daviess, Pulaski, Todd, Carroll, Nelson, Harren, Wayne, Larue, Mason, Warren, Knox, Taylor, Muhlenburg, ilallard, Oldham, Shelby, Calloway, Boone, Kenton, Ohio, Campbell, and warded to the Governor. Crittenden. McCreary, Christian, Fulton, Fayette, Pulaski, Mason, Tay-

judge eight rings of animals include day. ing two of beef cattle, two of dairy cattle, two of hard type hogs and two plentally meet death. of mutton sheep. Prizes totalling \$300 will be divided among the winning teams and the highest scoring individuals. A trophy valued at \$50 also will be awarded to the winning team. At the present time it is the farm agents hold community contests recent meeting in Chicago.

to select community teams and later hold county contests at which the community teams will compete. The teams to represent the various counties at the State contest will be ac-

#### Card Of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends and righbors for the r kindness in the burgal of our deas son and brother. We especially desire to thank the American Legion and Rv. J. C. Tayfor for their services and kind and convoling words. May God's richest blessings rest on all

Mr and Mrs. W R Smith and Family.

#### 1,055 Citizens Petition For Threlkeld Pardon

Nicho assille, Ky., A petition gned by 1,055 Jessamine County percens, asking for the pardoning of Prof. T H. Threlkeld ,has been sent to Gov Edwin P Morrow.

Professor Threlkeld is serving a life term in the Reformatory for the killing of Arthur Denman, Nicholasville merchant.

Another petition, signed by 250 business and professional men of adtomine countres, also has been for-

#### 30,000 Killed Or Hurt Daily In United States

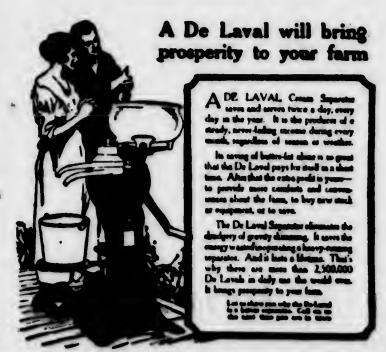
A telegram from Chicago says, girls and one alternate which will or killed in the I'nited States every

Every minute five persons accl-Twenty-one persons are hurt every

The annual number of accidents and deaths total 11,000,000.

Major J. J. Crowley, who was in plan of the contest to have county pave the foregoing statements out at

## Haselden Bros. of Lancaster, say:



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#### Gossip About People & & &

Mrs. Mattie Price Friebie is visiting relatices in Danville,

Miss Georgia Johnson is visiting relatives in Stanford.

Mrs. Dollie Brown has been a recent visitor in Lexington.

the week-end in Louisville,

Mrs. Sallie Ross Lawson has been a recent visitor in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Gaines have been apending a few days in Louiscille,

Miss Cecil Batson has returned from a visit in Mt. Sterling and Ver-

Miss Bessie Marie Ware has returned from a cost to relatives near

Mrs. Mary Price, of Bancille, has thenville road. reen the guest of Mr and Mrs. F. P. Printer.

vile, were in the city last Monday for several days.

Miss Eugenia Dunlap is cisiting

for the day

Mrs. Ed Baker and little daughter,

eight or ten days stay. Mrs Nettie Ray has been visiting Stanford street. the family of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ray Rogic, at Harard, Ky.

Mr John Scott is in North Carona buying tobacco on the loose leaf in Lexington, Virginia. floors of that state.

The many frends of Mlm Sallie Lou Myers are sorry to hear of her bate been spending two weeks at illness and hope for a speedy recov- lake Chautauqua, N. Y., have return- and Mrs. A. C. Miles Wednesday.

M as Emma floty has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Geo. herta, Elizabeth and Patsy Anderson

Bogard and Mr. Hogard in Louis-Vile. Mrs. Bora Wheeler, of Junction

Mrs. Hettie Baerson and granddaughters, of Richmond spent the with her mother, Mrs. I'. C. Pritchett. veck-end with her brother, Mr. R. L.

Magan and family.

Miss Eliza Smith and Miss Lizzie where thy will spend several weeks good guests of Miss Anna Layton and Elkin. at the Normal School.

Mr. Charlie Sanders has been a reent visitor in Danville,

Miss Angle Kinnaird has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Herndon in Louwville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ralston and in, R. F., Jr., were Sunday guests f her father, Jas. A. Scott,

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carter and on, William Campbell, were in Nicholasville Monday of last week.

Mr. William Kinnaird was a memer of the house party given by Miss Hortense Lewis in Greensburg, Ky.

was in the city a few days this week. Mon 'ay Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elmore spent the guest of his father, Capt. T. A.

> Mr and Mrs. Adolph Joseph and Mr and Mrs. Adolph Joseph and guesta of Mrs. Ed Gaines and Mrs. Little daughter, Doris Rose, were the F. P. Frishie. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miles

Mrs Mat Folger, who is visiting her son, Mr Herbert Folger, has been Price, of Danville quite ill at their hom on Crab Or hard street.

Mr. James L. Watkine, of Lexingion spent several days last week with i s brother, William Watkins on the

Mr George R Hardin, and son, ilerbert Hardin, of Covington, have Mr and Mrs Bolph Rice, of Louis- been cisiting relatives near Buckeye

> Miss Lillie Hallard has returned o her home in frenchersville, after Mae and Alice Ray.

Mr. Stanley Herron and bride have Yada Heryl are at Crab Orchard for returned from their bridal tour and have taken rooms at Mrs Tinsley on

> Mrs. Robert Kinnaird and Little son, Robert, Jr., are visting her mother, Mrs. Harrington King West,

Claude Rice Gaines returned from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson have Chicago Monday night where he has returned from a few days stay at been spending the summer with his uncle, Claude Royston.

> Miss Martha and Helen Gill, who ed to Lancaster.

> Mrs Pattie Anderson, Misses Alhave been recent visitors of Miss

Dove Harris in Danville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, of city, has been the guest of her Atlanta, are spending a few weeks Caughter, Mrs. Hen Wood and Mr. with Mrs. Martin's father, Capt. Elkin, on Richmond avenue.

> Mrs. Henry Yater, is at Stanford She will make a visit to Rockcastle, Ky., before returning home.

Misses Sula Tribble and Mossic Rett. left Monday for Richmond, Criscilla were the attractive weekattended the meeting at Bethel.

Rev. E. B. Bourland has returned from a three weeks stay in New York beef dissector of Kentucky, is taking

Miss Johnetta Farra is the guest of Miss Mary Frances Campbell, in

Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. W. H. llurton were visitors in Lexington

Miss Iosephine Raney has returned ome after a pleasant visit to rela-

tives in Nicholasville.

a friends and relatives in Herea.

beth Logan Simpson.

Misses Frances Tate and Mary Mc-

Mes Cora flrvant and Mrs. Dessie Mr. W S. Elkin, Jr., of Atlanta, Mrs. H. J. Chestnut in Paint Lick Dr. Bourland Returns.

> Mrs. Frank Robinson and little daughter, of Louisana, have been

Mrs. R. E. Rowland and children of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting Mrs. Rowland's parents, Mr and Mrs. S. Il Henry on Crab Orchard street.

Elizabeth Johnson Walker has reter spending two weeks with her! grandmother, Mrs. Julia Walker, on

tharlie Anderson. Miss Susan fluford, who has been

cisiting Mrs. Huberi Carter has rehome in Newark, New Jersey.

Capt. T. A. Elkin, Mes Sailte Atlanta, and Miss Joan Mount, were Embry in Lexington yesterday.

Susan and Louise Alexander Buford, uon, of Nicholasville, were guests of Mr.

Mr. Office Kelly, who has been in Only the fool knows it all. the I'. S. service, located at Camp Treets, has been honorably discharged and has returned to the home of that you will live to eat. his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelly.

spent Sunday here. He was accom- insignificant to worry about and go panied home by his wife and daugh- ahead. ter, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, on Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McRoberts en-Mr. and Mrs. 18. 19. tertained Saturday with a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Atlanta, Ga., who are guests of Capt. T. A. Elkin and Miss Sallie

Mrs. John N. Brown, who has been t the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurnside, on the Rich-, mond road, confined to her bed for several days, is reported much better

Mrs. Hiram Ray and Mrs. Sam Askins, of Sulpher Well, Misses Elsie Walters, of Hannibat, Mo., Sallie Lou Teater and Ethyl Ray were the guests, Monday of Mesdames A. C. Miles and Hubert Carter.

Mrs. Herman Russell Wayland, of! Oklahoma, will arrive tomorrow to be the guests of friends in Laneaster. Later she will be with Mrs. John Yeager in this county .- Danville Mebsenger.

Messrs Fred P. Frisbie, Waller Hudson, of this city, George W. Face, of Norfolk, Va., and Frenk Sledd, of North Middletown composed a tishing party on the waters of Rockcastle and Cumberland. They left here vesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Huford Smith entertained Saturday evening with a lawn fete, at their country home in honor of Miss Lillie Ballard. About seveny-five young people were present. Among the out-of-town people were: Misses Maude Stone and Mary Hill Garman, Stanford; Blanche Speake, Lexington; Jane Rower, Wilmore; Messra. Sherman Anderson and Paul Garman, Stanford.

Booker Wilkinson, the champion his vacation this week, visiting Stanford Liberty, Danville and other Central Kentucky cities. In his absence "Skinny" Gulley is making a futile effort to till his place.

Mr. John Scott, who has been spending several weeks in Lancaster has gone to North Carolina, where M.s. Mary Brown is in Richmond be will be engaged in the tobacco this werk attending the Teachers In- tousiness during the fall months. His vife will join him in a few weeks. after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Kavanaugh,

Miss Pattie Long entertained with Miss Annie Bell Richardson, of a delightful lawn party at the home Florida, is the guest of Miss Eliza, of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Emit Long, at Marksbury. About seventy-five friends accepted her hospital-Misses Berndina and Marie Engle my and spent a most enjoyable evehave returned from a pleasant cisit ting. The house was most artistically decorated in garden flowers. Strings of Japanese lanterns were Mrs. Louis Landram, Mrs. J. M. stretched over the spacious front Staughton, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sutton lawn and made a beautiful setting. tere visitors in Danville Wednesday. The party was given in honor of Miss Beulah Prather, of Equality, Illinois. Miss Long was assisted in entertain-Dermott, of Stanford, have been ing by Miss Leila Teater and Miss charming visitors of Miss Ruth Car- Lottie Broaddus. Beheious chocolate brick and cakes were served during the course of the evening.

Rev. E. B. Bourland has returned from the East after a three weeks vacation and will till the pulpit at the Christian church next Sunday morning. Mr. Bourland reports a delight-Messrs. William and J. V. Scott ful trip, having visited the cities of and sister, Miss Hora, were week-end Washington, New York and Philadelguests of their sister. Mrs T. K. phin while away and is entertaining his friends hourly with his pleasant experiences.

#### Burdett

county, hed after a short illness at fession. In some families the housetarned to her home "Glen Castle" afafternoon. The remains will be ers an employee is the commissary and burial will take place in the Lan- transient guests, with the Hagle on caster cemetery about 3:30 o'clock, the dollar dapping its wings to lure Mrs. J. Roe Young, of Panama, Mr. Burdett will be well remembered them to another domicile. House Mrs. Florence Grant and Miss by nearly of his former friends and holders use tricks, displomacy and Frances Virant, of Lexington, have relatives in this county, where he was maneuvers to keep the "kitchen canher grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Walter, several days casit with Misses Lida been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. horn and lived the major part of his ary" on the job. The jokesmiths of ofc. He is survived by his widow the world press find cookdom a ferand second children.

> turned to Nicholasville, for a few vited to the opening of the vacation most delicious food. On the screen, days stay, before returning to her play-ground on the school grounds, these "cookies" are shown in "Top-Monday, Aug. 1st., at 3 o'clock. The ics of the Day" Films to entertain Woman's Club has assumed charge Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, of of this work and members of the serve cook jokes that furnish their cluit will be in attendance always own good references: guests of Mr and Mrs. Robert during the play hours. Parents are usked to co-operate in this undertaking that it may become the means of Judge W. H. fluford and Mrs. Bu- gicing the children, through well ford, Misses Lizzie Kerman, Frances, directed play, a happy, helpful vacu-

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#### Cook Comics

A cook is usually mistress of all she surveys in the realm of the homekitchen and pantry. Cooking is a science that takes time to master but, when a woman learns to cook well Henry A. Burdett, formerly of this she is strongly entrenched in her probrought to lancaster this afternoon chief. Today, cooks are more or less tile field for concocting funnies. Some of the laughs that come out of The children of the town are in the kitchen are just as savory as the

> audiences everywhere. Helow we He Was Observant MAY-"You men don't know a

thing about cooking. Now, how would you dress a chicken?"

HOWARD-"With a fur collar in summer, and pumps and silk stock-Pres. Woman's Club, ings in winter."-Morse Magazine,

#### Home Stretch

"Does your cook try to make food, "Yes, some of it all the way from

our residence to hers."-Washington

#### Modern Method

"The Smiths used to have a splen- cution.

did cook."

"Yes, but she and Mrs. Smith could not get along."

"Dear me! So I suppose Smith had to discharge her?"

"Oh, no; he divorced his wife." -Detroit Gateway.

#### By Correspondence?

Is Cookie a capable cook Taught by a cumbersome book? When her food you do cat, You feel weak in the feet And go off to sleep in a nook.

#### Rutgers.

Out Of Luck Mrs. Nuwed-(wanting new hat), I cook and cook for you and what do 1 get? Nothing!" Mr. Nuwed-"Your lucky, I get

#### indigestion."-Pathe Messenger. Gives and Takes.

"Does your cook give you any impertinence?"

"No, she charges me ten dollars a week for it."-Washington Star.

Wife (to attractive husband) --'Have you kissed the new cook yet, William?"

Husband-"Why-er-no-"

Wife- "Well, stupid what are you waiting for? And you know what a time we had to get her!" -Town Topics.

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#### GUY.

Mr. Perry Osborn spent the weekend with Jessamine friends.

I'riday of Miss Dayse Runells.

Mrs. Robert Yater, of Teaters | Poynter. ville, visited the Misses Yater Thurs-

Lancaster. week with Stanford and Brodhead day afternoon for a little visit. relatives.

Mrs. Edd Baker and daughter, Zada Byrl, are visiting Crab Orchard

Iren of Indianapolis, are with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wulker were visitors Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prather, of McCreary.

Mrs. Green Poynter, of Lincoln, was the visitor the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poynter

Mrs. Simon Tankersley and Miss Fannie Merida spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ward and chiltren, of Kirksville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward last week-end. Mr. Newell Ham and sister, Miss

Stella, of Somerset, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Baker. Mass Mary Brown has been the

guest recently of her sister, Mrs. D. A. Hervey and Mr. Hervey, of Paint

Mr. and Mrs. J .f. Foley, Mr. Tayior and daughter, Maiinda, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yantis.

Mrs. Arthusa Currey, of Lancaster spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sutton and Mrs. Carrie Davidson.

School will open here Monday. August 1st. The teachers will be dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Misses Leona Lylton and Alice George Edington.

ruests for the day Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. James Yantia.

for and Miss Malinda Taylor motored again. to Hackley Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foley.

hosts at a charming dinner Thursday. ton and Mr. Edington. Miss Fannie Merida was the visitor Their guests were Mrs. Green Poyntriday of Miss Dayse Runelis.

Their guests were Mrs. Green Poyntriday of Mrs. Dodin was the guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Luke Naylor had as the guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vanderpool and Mrs. Wm. Vanderpool and Mrs. Wm. Vanderpool and Mrs. Frankfort, visited Mrs. Mai Carter Local boys made an error. The Dansal Carter Local boys made an error and Mrs. Fermelia Boyse last week.

Mrs. Carrie Davidson and Mr. and | son. Mrs. W T. Sutton had for their Sun-Mrs. John Osborn was the visitor day visitors Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Rice Thursday of Mrs. Taylor Raney, of and two sons and Mrs. Zelia Donaldon, of Richmond. Mrs. Davidson ac-Mrs. Henry Yater is spending the companied them to Richmond Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner gave delightful dinner Sunday. The following accepted their hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Preston and Mrs. Alves Turner and three chil- family, of Bryantsville, Mr. and Mrs. Murian Hendrix and children, of mother, Mrs. Nan Mullins. Stoney Point, Mr. James Navlor, Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn and Miss Lee

Sunday, July 24th, the sisters and friends of Mrs. Lige Forbes, of Mc-Creary gave her a prepared danner. it being Mrs. Forbes 47th, birthday, About twenty-live guests were present, among them being the following Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker Mr. and Mrs. Homer Humphrey, of Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Broghin, of Bryantsville. A hounteous dinner was served and all had an enjoyable day and left wishing Mrs. Forhes many happy returns of the day

#### ORCHARD GROVE

Mr. Sam Naylor, who has been sick s improving.

Mrs. G. B. Huffman spent Sunday with relatives near altris.

Herbert Sherrow a girl, christened Mrs. Charlie Smith, Mrs. Will Hotz-Peachie Mac.

Mrs. James Stone and little daugh- Lexington. ter, have returned from a visit with friends in Panville,

Mr. and Mrs. Arber Lee and chil

Messrs. Adams of Round Hill spent Mesdames Aribusa Currey, W. T. Sunday night with their sister, Mrs Sutton and Carrie Davidson were the Elisha Adams and Mr. Adams.

Oris Huffman have sufficiently re- 4. This was a fast game until about Dean. Mr. and Mrs. J .P. Foley, Mr. Tay-covered from chickenpox to be out the last half of the fifth inning when Messra. Frank and Carl Lane are to dinner Sunday.

son and Mrs. Patsy Simpson, of Jud-

#### BRYANTSVILLE

Mr. W. B. Cunningham has purhased a new Ford touring car. Mrs. E. H. Ballard is in Lexington,

the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Woolfolk. Little Miss Roxie Fay Mullins, of

Lexington, is the guest of her grand-Mrs. Louis Vogel returned home

to Cincinnati Wednesday, after two vecks stay with relatives here. Messrs. W. J. Broadus, Geo. Broadus, Sr., Arch Broadus and Miss Lettie Broadus, were guests of Lancaster

friends Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogan Ballard were in Nicholasville last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. II. Elder

attending the chautauqua. Mrs. W. J. Broadus is expected to eave in a few days for Pineville, where she will be the guest of her nother, Mrs. 1. P. Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Montgomery and little children, of l'aint Lick, were guests Sunday of their purents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell entertained the following to dinner Sunday: Rev. Geo. S. Conant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hill and little daughter.

Mrs. Nan Mullins entertained the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert following to dinner Sunday: Mr. and claw, and Mrs. Lizzie Mullins, all of

Mr. Ezra Woods returned home afer a weeks stay in Hazard.

Mrs. R. K. Swope and Mrs. C. C. Recker were the guests of their aiser, Mrs. Ken Moss, of Nicholasville, Wednesday.

Bryantwille defeated Danvile Sun-Little Miss Dorothy and Master day, July 24th. by the score of 9 to in with his daughter, Mrs. Harrison

Mr. Russell Humphrey spent Sat- bagger, which brought in two scores. Jas. Foster at Judson. urday night and Sunday with his The Danville boys made their four Miss Lucy Grow attended a forth. of Nicholasville are spending two Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward were granddaughter, Mrs. George Eding. scores in the first half when the local day party of her little cousin, Ruth weeks with Mrs. Lucy East. poys made a couple of wild throws Rogers, at her home in Danville last Mrs. Laura Estes and family, of

was out classed from start to finish

Simpson Sunday.

Kirby Teater shipped out a lot of cattle Saturday.

LOYD.

Mr. S. N. Sanders spent Saturday with Mr. J. D. Ray.

Mrs. Harris Teater and son, were cuests of Mrs. Wm. Ray Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Offic Black and haliy

were visitors on Sugar t'reck Sunday. Jim Hicks sold some hogs to Huron Sanders at 10 cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Teater and on, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Miss Etta Bell Ross is spending a lew days in Lexington visiting her uncle, D. Turner.

Misses Alice and Lydia Mac Ray were the guests of their sister Mrs. Buford Smith near Judson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J D. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and bady girl were gnests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sutton near McQreary.

Mrs. 1. 1. Matthews entertained Thursday Mrs. John Simpson, Mrs. 'ronley Hardwick, Mrs. Bill Matthew and daughter, Arligh and Mrs. Olhe Black and larby, Edna Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raily Ray entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burchel, Mr and Mrs. Jim Hicks and children, Mr. and Mrs Charlie McMillion and Laby and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford with Mrs. L. L. Sanders. Burdett and son Sunday. A delightful day was spent.

#### MT. HEBRON

Mrs. 11. 1. Thompson is on the Mrs. W. I., tirow is confined to her

bed with lumbago. Mrs. Hubert Stone, who has ty-

phoid fever is improving. Mr. B. A. Duncan of Bryantsville,

Mr. Earl Doolin was the guest Sunthe Lexington road, Messlames Wm.
Len: Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
lay of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsee.

Scott, Ollie Graham, and Alfred Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sump.

While boys put up a hard light but Lexington after a visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Hoover and here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. t'. Montgomery and daughter, Ella mae, were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walker and ittle son, Eugene Cavil, of Marks bury, were with Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Montgomery for the week-end. Misses Flossie and Thelma Scott. f Lexington, who spent two weeks with Mrs. Wm. and Miss Jelda On-

tott, returned to their home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith and litle son, and Mrs. Rebecca Holtzchew of Lexington, were here Sunday afternoon to se the laters sister, Mrs. E. F. Scott.

Mr. Ed Grow, wife and daughter, i'da were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duncan at Burgon a part of last week and attended services at Baptist church there.

#### BUCKEYE

Mrs. Frank Land and Miss Sallie Noel are on the sick list.

Judge and Mrs. Price, of Richmond visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Price re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sanders and laughters spent Sunday in Lancaster with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ray and famly spent Wednesday in Urab Orchard Mr. and Mrs. R Z. Price, of Paint

Lick, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Dewey Price Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Sam Askins, of Sulpher Well, visited Mrs. A. C. Miles, Mrs. Hirano Ray and Mrs. Geo. Hendren last week.

Miss Elsie Walters, of Hannibal, Mo., was a guest of Misses Sallie Lou Teater and Ethel Ray from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert Whittaker, Mrs. Dan Ray and Mrs. Dewey Price entertained a number of friends and relatives

Mrs Luther May and three children of Lexington, Mrs. Hen Motley,

daughter, Willie Belle, have gone to Sazard to live. We are very sorry to give up this good family Our best wishes go with them in their 1 cw home.

W. M. S. met Thursday, Mrs Walter Grow led the meeting. Mrs. A. C. Miles, Mrs. T. S. Pieratt, Mrs. Hubert Carter and Mrs. Nora Teater had splended readings. Mrs. Dave. long will lead the next meeting.

Many a man blesses the day he married his wife. She furnishes the meal ticket.

Senator Spencer of Missouri is quite justified in owning and operating a Lizzic. It gets his name in the funny columns.

This is said to be the hottest summer in lifty years. That ought to prepare some people for a hotter place yet to come.

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#### The Buried Stage Coach

By HAROLD SINCLAIRE.

"You must not be discouraged, Abner," spoke Mrs. Watdron in her pa tient, sympathizing way.

"I'm net, mother," was the prompt but infinitely weary response. "It to not the loss of husbress, home and friends. What worries me is the fact that after all my sacrifices, I shall not be shie to pay my creditors in full. It is a pretty heavy load for an old man like me to carry."

"Hemember the promise; 'the whom God's hand restetly, buth God at lds

After Waldron tried to smile brave y, kirned the dear old patient face of his helpment, and left the house for this accustomed stroll.

He had done very well in a business way, until a smooth, smart city promoter had come to Altdon, with ex pansive bleas. He find tranched out. the sleek schemer had reaped a rich harvest, and then failure

Abner had turned over every penny he had in the world. It paid up every thing except a few thousand dollars Mrs. Waldren bad in her own right a email farm in an adjoining county They had ilectical to go there, and were now on the eve of departure

"It's the older children, fitchard and Mand, that I care about," the thought ful hankrupt had told his close friends Abner evaded meeting his neigh tore, and took a lenely rente out of town He was soon omong the sand bille. He wanted to tidak, plan our resignation for the present, content ment for the future. It was a grew sand district about Altion Lytne along the lake shore, air currents had pitled up great yellow mountains of the

stiffling particles The blenk environment chilled time but at the same time quieted. Along and undisturied, he reviewed all the

of the long ago come to his memor His father had been well nigh rulner right among these trencherous sary hills nearly forth years since. The event was the espection of the housthrough the whole district. James Waldren had removed his little country bank to Albion from Sankatuck in the next county ther Smiser in gold had been carried in locked from buxes to an old stage coach. Its driver has not tile way among the sand tills, a great storm had come up and he was Nown from hits sent against a rost and rendered to-escatile.

When he came tack to conscious seas the stage cerch, the lurses, the greature had disappeared There was a search all over the country. It brought no results. With difficulty the Saturday.

banker met the great loss.
The sky had derkened while Almer sat dreaming. A blacking rain of sand cut his face. "This is getting serious" he exclaimed as he elid nearly the length of a tittl, to tend in a gully between two towering mountains of Ruble and family.

"Why ' I shall be engulfed! It is tike quicksand" he reflected in vivid ceiving congratulations over the ar- Mrs. Hugh Tomilson, of Toledo, Ohio, alarm. He struggled on, came to a rival of a little boy. turn in the guily and dimly made out Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey J Abner ran to it, elipsed, a cavity was revealed and he dropped into dark near fully 20 feet. He stood on a sandy toundation, apparently of sume large shaltered votil. Refore him was up open shed supported by posts Back of it was a great, lumbering, old fashioned vehicle. Attached were the Thrilled, amazed, in almost a shout the electrified observer gasped out

"The lost stage coach! Yes it could be no other-it was

To this shelter on the night the tiank was moved the tiornes find strayed, to be enveloped, swallowed me in the great winding wreaths of sand, past rescue and sight until now. More matches, a closer inspection

and there, latact, just as they had been originally stowed, were the iron boxes. Ahner found the bank trens ure lds by right of discovery, his by right of legal inheritance.

Se all the dark clouds passed away Drooping root ends enabled the adventurer to regain the open air when the antidetorm was over, and the fam tly roof was saved, and soon there were two joyful weddings.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Those of their elders who pride themselves upon being frank should consider that the little ones are fort that way.

Some of the fearful things chiller say would take a "grown-up" years to work up courage to hand out

Take young Billy, who has a particular funduess for ice cremm comes and custards. A neighbor made a custard for William and turned it over to his mother

come in later and, seeing Ittily, asked him if he liked the custard. "Naw," was life startling answer, "It didn't taste good."—Washington

for him. The neighbor happened to

Hoping for Lower Prices. "Another ben has laid an egg-marked with a "C." What do you suppose that "C stands for?"

"I hope it stands for cents. And I hope they don't lay any eggs stamped with dollar marks."—Louisville Cour-



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Mrs. Martin Brogli is a recent visitor in Nicholasville.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose and son, James Lear, were in Lexington Sun-

Mases Stella Mac Grow and Mayme Lee Ballard were in Lancaster

Mr. Henderson Wheeler, of Kirksville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mre. Jennie Ruhle of Danville, was the guest last week of Mr. II. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Halcomb are re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elder, of Nicholasville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogan Ballard. James Bourbon, Misses Zillah Dawes Conpress Resulters Co., DEPL S-D. Atlanta Co.

with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Fol-shopping.

Kirkeville.

of Harrollsburg, have been the guests of their brother, Mr. Joe Skinner and Mrs. Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Broadus, Miss

Mary Helle Halcomb and Mr. Louis W. Broadus, were guests of Lancaster friends Monday.

Mrs. Relle Tomilson and Miss Margaret Robinson, have returned home after several weeks stay with Mr. and!

Mrs. B. H. Montgomery and little children of Paint Lick, have returned of Georgetown, were the guests last home after a two weeks stay with Friday of Miss Mayme Lee Hallard, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W Bryant.

Mrs. O. M. Moreland and son, were see socourt on worms and

Mrs. Chas. Tarter, of Somerset, and Mary Halcomb and Mr. B. A. has returned home after several days Dawes, Jr., were in Banville Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Broght enter-Mr. and Mrs. Jone Gulley and chil- tained the following to dinner Sundren were week-end guests of Mrs. day: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Hurn-Frank Wheeler and Mrs. Hilton, of side and Mr. James Lane and family, of Camp Nelson. Misses Mary and Jennie Skinner,



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in kind of feed she is receiving and weather conditions.

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who say the least.

Some men achieve greatness thru the wisdom of others.

The pen is mightier than the sword, but most of us use a pencil or a typewriler.

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We term them the weaker sex, but many a poor devil wishes they were not half so strong.

There is a world of Joy in the same cow drank but 15 pounds of straight and narrow path, but who

> They say a woman can't drive a hail, but most of them can drive their

It is often the case that the smaller

water required by her is determined the man the higger the tombstone by the amount of milk she is yielding, that is erected to his memory.

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This sale having been decided on, nothing is to be left undone to make it a success from the bidder's viewpoint. A goodly number of our choicest young sows will go under the hammer-beautifully bred, massive individuals, each weighing 500 lbs. or more.

The sows are all bred for early September farrowing-mostly to Walt's Great Top Col., a splendid young boar, standing, as a senior yearling, 44 inches high, on a Ithinch bone, with 83 inches over the back between the eyes and root of tail.

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## COLDSTREAM FARM

LEXINGTON

KENTUCKY

#### "OLD KENTUCKY HOME" IS SAVED

Sum Necessary for Purchase Of "Federal Hill" as State Shrine Is Secured.

Preservation of the "Old Kentucky Home," in Nelson county, as a Kentucky shrine, is assured. The commission appointed to raise the sum . necessary to purchase the property makes this announcement in its preanunary report issued and made pubhe recently as follows:

To the People of Kentucky:

This is a preliminary report of the results of activities during the month of May last of the "Old Kentucky Home" Commission, appointed by Governor Morrow under legislative authority, to devise and recommend a plan by which the Commonwealth of Kentucky could purchase the estate of "Federal Hill," in Nelson county, celebrated as the home that inspired and where was written and composed Stephen C. Foster's immortal song, "My Old Kentucky Home."

The deeply regretted death of the ate Alvin Tohias Hert, an honored member and treasurer of the commission; the natural and desirable de-'av in completing and closing of accounts of some of the many centers of contribution, and the difficulty of getting a meeting of the commission in the vacation period, have operated to delay a full report, which will be made later in detail.

For the information of the public it can now be stated that a sufficient sum was contributed in small smounts by Kentucklans at home and by loving expatriates of Kentucky all ever the Union to purchase Federal Hill, pay the expense incurred in the movement and leave a small margin sufficient to care for the estate until the Legislature shall assemble and determine upon a method for its preservation as a shrine of State pride and love of home.

The commission regrets very much that the contributions were not suf-Scient to provide means for desirable improvements and repair of Federal Hill, so that it might at once be put n a condition to present It to the commonwealth substantially restored and beautified as such a shrine and such a gift should be. As it is, and considering business conditions, the many calls for other purposes of more practical nature and the fact that L. H. Gazlay, treasurer, 810 Columsmall contributions were especially bia Building, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. invited and large ones not stressed, Gazlay, who was secretary to Mr. the commission thinks the response Hert, has been elected tressurer in Distillery, 2 Drug Firms was very generous and highly credit- his succession to carry on the work able to the people of Kentucky, and with which she is perfectly familiar. takes this opportunity to thank the thousands who gave their mites and the fact that there has been some

a small sum left for its temporary ery year will add to it.

provide a proper tablet recording the direct. purpose and algnificance of the volmade the preservation of "My Old Kentucky Home" possible.

These intentions unfortunately cannot be realized unless, indeed, later detailed report. those who have not contributed shall ree proper to add such sums as they may determine to the list of those who have already generously given. A aum of about \$10,000 is urgently mittee. needed for the purposes named. The commission will gladly receive and acknowledge further contributions to our selections are not always trustthe fund, which may be sent to Mrs. worthy.

# GAME

Friday, July 29th

AT 3:30 P. M.

Batteries For Lancaster---Hicks and Lackey

**Batteries For Lexington---Parks and Turner** 

This will be one of the very best games of the season. Will you be one among the thousand to be there?

> O. R. CARPENTER, Mgr. Wm. KINNAIRD, Capt.

criticism of the \$50,000 purchase At the outset in March the sum of price of the Federal Hill as being exabout \$7,000 was privately contribut. cessive. The option to purchases ed to the commission for the purpose was taken in the fall of 1920. As a of securing an option, and enough ad- farm and empty homestead for agriditional was borrowed to make a pay- cultural and dwelling purposes only, ment of \$10,000 upon the purchase it is conceded that the place is worth of Federal Hill and meet the expenses considerably less than that sum. inseparable from the task of organ. But the purchase brings to the comizing the movement throughout the mission and will carry with it to the State. No salaries or allowances State a large and very valuable colwere made for any purpose whatso- cction of antique mahogany, rose- individuals, all in Northern Kenver except for clerical employes, wood and walnut furniture, rare and tucky, were cited to appear before printing, postage, advertising and valuable portraits in oil by distingu- Prohibition Inspector Elijah Hoggs in successary cost of communication ished artists and many historical re- hearings the last of the month. from the bureau organized and di. lies of national and State interest. The heads of the II. E. Pogue Dis rected by Marvin H. Lewis, executive While it is manifestly difficult to set tillery Company, Maysville, were citany exact price upon treasures of ed to appear Wednesday at a hearing There were received in contribu- this sort, the commission, acted upon tions up to date (inclusive of such the advice and assumption that these Huilding at Maysville to show cause operating fund and a few yet out- intimate artistic souvenirs of times why its Federal permit should not be tanding pledges receiveable from lo- and conditions imperishable in the revoked for violation of the prohibical committees and Individuals) \$60,- memory of Kentuckians possessed altion laws. 800. A sum of \$40,000 altogether value to the State much greater than Members of the S. II. Well & Com-I as been ordered to be paid upon the could be realized in the open market pany. Covington, wholesale liquor \$50,000 purchase price agreed upon for antiques. They have reason to dealers, are cited to appear Thursfor Federal Hill. When all these ac- believe that this collection and the day at the Federal Hulding Covingcounts are settled, the commission will present cost of placing the house are ton to answer a similar charge. be able to pay off the remaining worth more than the purchase price. \$10,000 which is Jue upon the estate As the home of a beautiful, historic pany. Covington are cited to appear on or before July 1, 1922, and have ideal its value is inestimable, and ev. Friday to answer charges of violating and Nevado are of Chinese origin, he

It was the earnest desire of the treasures unti they can be properly examine the records of the company commission to provide funds suffi- protected the commission has in- and refusing to give information to cient to enclose the woodland of structed that the house at Federal the inspectors. thirty-five acres of the estate lin- Hill be closed to the public unti such mediately surrounding the home, con- time as they have made final disposistruct a substantial roadway through tion of its occupation by the State, Henry Christian, Covington and Tho- boney that is polsonous, boney that is it, make necessary repairs to the or upon such special occasions and mas Gosney. Newport. They are to the or upon such special occasions and mas Gosney. Newport. They are to the or upon such special occasions and mas Gosney. Newport. They are to the or upon such special occasions and mas Gosney. Newport. They are to the or upon such special occasions and mas Gosney. house, restoration of its contents and under such limitations as it may appear July 30 on charges of trans-

In conclusior the commission untary popular subscription which would respectfully remind those who have not contributed that their contributions will be gratefully received, acknowledged and accounted for in a

> OLD KENTUCKY HOME COM-MISSION.

By Marvin H. Lewia, Executive Chairman; Young E. Allison, Com-

Public office is a public trust, but

#### STATE CHARGED

And 4 Individuals Cited As Dry Violators.

COLLINS PLANS HEARINGS

Lexington, Ky .. - Samuel Collins Federal Prohibition Director, recently launched a drive against an alleged whiskey ring with ramifications in several States. The management of a distillery, two drug firms and four

Hends of the Kentucky Drug Comthe liquor laws and charges of refus- says. "Pe" or "Pie" means north is In order to make secure these ing to permit Federal inspectors to

Krets and John Marcus, t'incinnati; black and sour; honey that is red; porting fiquor unlawfully.

The Hymbie Rainstick Until comparatively recent years th ambrella was a distinctive badge of menarche and nobles, and today the ting of Blass bears as one of his titles "Lord of the Tea Thousand Um-brelias."

tropical cyclesse. This is cap by the fact that the ageny free great waves which the storm sten is often carried many mile

Fine, but Ross Gem Gem

Might Sand Her Away Hagey. Lucretia Bergia—"I shall put some poless in her soap tasight." Relanda —"Ob, Lucretia, hew can you be so heartless! Let ber have a good meal

Damp Stone House.

of the house first with a heavy primtag cost, then in the usual way. only other way to do away with the mpures to to lath and plaster the IN THE DISTRICT dampares to to lath and plaster the the plastering.

What Aunty Missed. Julia was enthusiastic over a com edy she had seen at a moving picture theater, and proceeded in jumbled beby fashion to explain what she had seen. The thing that impressed be the most was a toe dancer with aborfieffy skirts. She said, "Oh, aunty you should have seen the girl to full

Names Traced to Chinese. Many names of cities, mountains and rivers in the West, and slong the Pacific coast, which have generally been regarded as Indian names, are really of Chinese origin, according to a writer in the New York Herald. Even the names of the state of Utab Chinese; therefore the Pieute Indians were merely the North Ute Indiana.

There are more kinds of honey than The four individuals cited are Fred you think. There is honey that is white, and must of us know honey that ranges in color from pale reliew te brown. Honey is of many flavors depending our the kind of blessome the bees work on.

> Left Him Thinking After a sermes by an old colored preacher one of the brothern said to sim: "Br'er Jenkins, how for off, yes er'er Thomas?" asked the presche "Well, sub, of I den't miss my kalber utless I is sixty-fo'," "Well," sai

#### America's Most Traveled Public Man.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The most traveled man in American public life is widely known and widely beloved. He has carried the most weight the furtherest distance of any of his various compatriots. He has traveled nearly all his life in the interests of the public and now he is to relire from a life on the "rattlers" -as the traveling salesmen and the sports writers know the modern radway train and take his place on the bench in the world's highest court - a position he likes hetter than the Presidency of the I'nited States.

He is a pilgram who has toiled over long roads since the days of youth. He has traveled on steam cars, electric cars, automobiles, steamships and electrically driven ships. Horses, donkeys, even balky mules have been for bargain. the Alpha of the entourage of which hew as the conspicious Omega. Once he got stuck on a Western hillside in a muddy slough. They retrieved his stalled motor car only after he had climbed down into that adhesive Iowa mu I that sticketh closer than a hrother, but the mud was not altogether to blame, for he is what the followers of a Dempey or a t'arpentier call a "heavyweight"

In his pilgrimage from a Cincinnati law offce to the mountain top of (7.24.21) fame's immortal glory he has witnessed the evolution of the facilities of travel. In his day the airlirake of Westinghouse, the giant steel steed flows, Ice Cream Freezers, Screen of Raldwin and Rogers, the palace Hoors, and Windows and many other ar of Pullman with all its comfort goods at cost. Still trimming prices and convenience, and finaly the smokeess, high-powered electric train made possible by a Steinmetz or an Edison, have come to supplant the antiquated wooden coach "crawler" the giant leviation on which one new travels to the far corners of the

The only modern means of convey ances of which he has not availed himself is the swift canvas winged eagle of the clouds-the arrplane, but as he says, "my style of architec ture is not adapted to the flying lest of them.

so rans' in the lists of long time, long distance touring champions in the tournament of Uncle Sam. Theodore Roosevelt made pilgrimages into the heart of the African and South American jungles. Woodrow Wilson esasyed boldly forth across troubled waters to the peace tables of Europe. William Jennings llryan for years has moved hither and thither over his native health with the bell ringers and the glee cluies of the chautauqua circuit.

But all of them yield the palm to A Suggestion Brot; put it in her dessort."-Prince public life, who has carried the most weight the furthest distance of any of his various compatriots in avoirdupois. Now you have guessed his be lessened by painting the outside name. Yes, William Howard Taft, Loans will enable you to do this. It

## COURT

States Supreme Court.

Of The United States

For The Eastern District Of Ken tucky, In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of John t' Morgan, a Itankrupt. On this 23rd, day of July A. D.

1921, on considering the petition of he aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 11th day of June, A. D., 1921, it is ordered by the court that chearing be had upon the same on he 23rd, day of August A. D., 1921. before said court at Covington, Ky. n said district at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable, and that notice thereof be jublished one time in The Central Record, a newspaper printed in said Adams. district, and all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be management granted.

WITNESS, the Honorable A. M. Cochran, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Richmond in said district, on the 23rd, day of July A. D., 1921.

J. W. MENZIES, Clerk. By Sara M. Monday, D. C.

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7.08.21.

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tine by type, big hone. Polani 'hina Boar for sale l'rom one of of yesterday. The steamship on lown's hest herds. You must see this which he sailed to Europe on too boar to appreciate him. We are honeymoon is a pigmy compared to through with him and will sell him worth to money

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# GAME

# Friday, July 29th

AT 3:30 P. M.

Batteries For Lancaster---Hicks and Lackey

Batteries For Lexington---Parks and Turner

This will be one of the very best games of the season. Will you be one among the thousand to be there?

> O. R. CARPENTER, Mgr. Wm. KINNAIRD, Capt.

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OLD KENTUCKY HOME COM-

By Marvin II Lews, Executive

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fine, but Rare. It often at the a fine command of language of "ty nothing.—Jameson Gem.

Might Sond Her Away Happy. Lucretia Sergia-"I shall put some poison in her sump tonight." Rolanda heartless I Let ber have a good meal 'l' in a traveri nat a Atter of first; put it in her dessert."-- l'rince- pal fe what as carred he

Damp Stone House.

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Names Traced to Chineen

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Many Kinds of Honey. There are more kin is of honey than

honey that is polsonous, honey that le green and homy that to rose color. Many of is have enten honey that is white, and most of us know honey that ranges in color from pala vidlow to brown. If you is of many flavors, depending on the kind of blossoms

Left Him Thinking

After a sermon by an old celored sim: "Hr'ar Jenkins, how fur off, you welton, hell la?" "How old is you, Sr'er Thomas?" asked the preacher Well, sub, of I don't miss my kalkertropical cyclones. This is aspinined the preacher, "w'en you wus bern by the fact that the apray from the after dis worl', helt was jes' sixty-fe' great waves which the storm gener years off, an' all I got ter may la, ef ates is often carried many miles to you aln't in sight or it now, it sin't yo' tault"-San l'rancisco Argonaut.

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